NASHVILLE.

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THE STORM'S SPECTRE. ACITY WITH BUT FOUR HOUSES

pe femble Cyclone on the Guarantee of Property Destroyed A Story of Description and Ruin-Several Lives Reported Lost—The Work of the Cyclone,

GALVESTON, August 24.—The recent storm med very destructive to small vessels off the ast, and it will doubtless be months Ricre a full list of casualties are known. The her Kaile J. W. went to pieces off Pelican be, bettem up, is the sloop Eliza. Her crew wn vessel is reported bottom up at Red Fab lar. The schooner Livonia Perkins is now lying bottom up in the bay near Pelican is hard. Two of her crew were lost. The hoener Lottie Mayo is reported ashore near Indianola. All hands are supposed to have en lest. The schooner Lake Austin is near ber, but the latter's crew were saved. All mail crafts in the bay, from the shoal to Ed-mrds' point, are reported to have been lost. The scheener S. W. Perry has gone to pieces in the gulf, and her cargo of lumber, valued at \$2,000, is strewn along the beach for several piles. Her captain and cook were drowned. The remainder of the crew were saved. It is nughly estimated that the damage done to chipping in this vicinity during the storm will approximate \$100,000. The village of Quintana, at the mouth of the

Brazes river, was entirely swept away, and the schooners Rosa Lee and Nettie were driven schere. No lives were lost so far as is known. A special to the News from Victoria says that Indianola is a complete wreck, not more than three or four houses having escaped destruction by the heavy storm which swept ever the town last Friday morning. Dr. Fisher, a quarantine efficer, with his wife, W. Mahone, Captain Adolph Hernbrook, and a negro woman, named Martha Ellis, had a narrow escape from drewning. The quarantine station was washed away early Friday morning, and they were forced to take refuge in a large give of Spanish cedars that grew near the passantine hospital. For nine hours they clarg to these frail supports before they were camp to these train supports before they were relieved. Nearly every house on the upper end of the island was swept away. Beattie Mesd, a negro woman, and two children were drewred. No other lives were reported lost. Kearly all the sheep and cattle on the island were drowned, and the remainder will probably perish for want of water. There is a provision on the island except mest. None provision on the island except meat. None of the survivors saved anything besides what they had on, and much suffering will ensue mless aid is at once extended. Orders have een issued to remove the office of the collec-or of customs of Saluria district from In-isnels to Victoria, and the transfer will be made immediately.

The bodies of Mrs. Dr. Hodges, her twin children and her sister, Mrs. Crocker, victims of the storm at Indianola, were interred at

GERONIMO'S GROUP.

How the Indians Were Taken in by the

Tomestone, Ariz, August 24.-The president of Sonora arrived last evening and brings further particulars of the Indian situation. He was at Cuchuta ranch when Geronimo and twenty three bucks came in. Six bucks came forward with the white flag to five Mexicans at the ranch and stated, as already reported, their desire to make peace with the Mexicans and raid into Arizona and New Mexico. A draid into Arizona and New Mexico. A uple of days afterward, Captain McDonald d two companies of United States cops arrived from Rucker, by forced arches, with a view of surprising the Iu-ELS. They, however, had become aware of a movement and slipped away several hours fore the arrival of the troops, in two bands, is of ten coming north and the other of oing east. This shows how extreme-tit is to surprise the Apaches, who as alert as a weasel. A part of Captain wton's command came in while the informwas at the ranch. Some of the men were unded. Lawton, who is uninjured, was exmeted daily. General Forsyth, who went lews from Huchacua, is on his way back. Washingerton, August 21.—There is no lon-ter any reasonable doubt, but that the governent has fully decided to permanently re-ove, from the territory of Arizona those subers of the Chiricahua and Warm Spring s of Apaches, now on the San Carlos res. placed. This question, which is regarded as a very important one, has received an earnest and thoughtful consideration, and there now seems to be a probability that they will be placed on Fort Marion military servation, at St. Augustine, Fla., where bihushua and his band are now quartered. Chindren and his band are now quartered. The smallness of this reservation is, however, regarded as a serious fault, and some other, less objectionable, may yet be selected. It is stated that the detention in Fort Leavenworth. Kan, of Chief Chatto and his dozen ompanions, who were returning to their re-sivation from a visit to Washington, and who, well as Geronimo and his band tenegades, belong to the Chirica-uss, was ordered as a precaution gainst their anticipated bitter opposition to he scheme of removal. It is also stated that the president has given his willing consent othe change, and has placed the details in suds of Scoretary Lamar and General Sheridan, and that he warmly approves of the vigorous policy of General Miles, and believes that the peace of the southwest demands that

the hostiles should be pursued until captured exterminated, and that Geronimo, when captured, should be punished as other perpetrators of high crimes are punished. THE MEXICAN SQUABBLE.

Washington, August 24.—The state de-lemment has received official notice of the release of Cutting. The release will not effect Mr. Seegewick's mission, which is to learn all Mr. Sedgewick's mission, which is to learn all the feets in the case. Government does not at present concern itself with any question of damages due Cutting, but will use the information it may gather through Mr. Sedgowick in furtherance of its negotiation for a change of Mexican laws, so far as they are held to give the right to try American citizens for acts committed within American territory.

THE MAINE CAMPAIGN

The Formal Opening-Speeches by Messrs.

Braine, Reed and Others.

LEBAGO LAKE, Me., August 24.—The formal pening of the republican campaign, in Cambrilled County, took place this afternoon, then James G. Blaine and Congressman Reed, of Maine, and Mr. Gibson, of Ohio, made addresses before a large assembly.

General Jo Johnston's Sickness. ST. Louis, Angust 24.—Reports which reached here from Washington to the effect that General Joseph E. Johnston is dying in this city, are incorrect. The general arrived here vesterday from the west on private ere resterday from the west on private using ss. He has been suffering from a slight states of malaria for several days, but was so far recovered today as to take a drive about the city and attend to his business. TENNESSEE POLITICS.

Meeting of the Democratic State Executive

Meeting of the Democratic State Executive
Committee Today.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 24.—[Special.]—
The state democratic executive committee
meets tomorrow morning at the Maxwell
house. None of the committeemen from distant points have arrived. Captain Kinney
and Major McWhitter, Secretary H. Pearcey
and assistant Andrews are the only ones here.
The others are expected in the morning. It and assistant Andrews are the only ones here. The others are expected in the morning. It had been announced that Bob Taylor would reach the city last night, and quite a number of people dropped in, curious to see the next governor. No little disappointment was manifested when it was learned that he had not come. The supposition is he and Chaisman

nested when it was learned that he had not come. The supposition is he and Chairman McConnell will travel together from Chattanooga, reaching the city in the morning. Mr. Taylor left Knoxville this morning. The committee will deal with the much agitated question of how to canduct the campaign. The question, "Will there be a joint canvass" is to be answered. The exact status of the demogratic question, "Will there be a joint canvass" is to be answered. The exact status of the democratic executive committee is not known, but it is generally understood that the majority favor a joint canvass. It is probable that the preference of the democratic candidate will largely influence his committee in the course they adopt.

they adopt. Chairman McConnell clearly expressedhis de Chairman McConnell clearly expressedhis de-size for joint canvass in telegram sent to re-publican state executive committee in their session here. Republican candidate for gov-ernor yesterday opened his canvass in East Tennessee. If democratic executive commit-tee decide to offer their candidate for joint canvass, it is probable that Alf Taylor's list of appointments, if he accepts, will be mcdifield, as democratic executive will hardly accept as whole list of appointments prepared by republicans.

NEW YORK STREET CARS. Another Great Strike Imminent-The New

Rules for the Drivers. New York, August 24.—The one thousand and one hundred employes of the Broadway and Seventh avenue surface road were paid off today. Superintendent Newell says that since the men have refused to accept the terms of-fered he will have nothing more to do with

fered he will have nothing more to do with them. He had advertised for new men. Inspector Dilks, with a force of seventy police, is guarding the stables. Early this morning fifteen non union men from the extra list of the Third avenue surface road started for the stables of the Broadway road to apply for work. They were intercepted by the strikers and assaulted and driven away. Master Workman James G. Graham, Secretary Andrew J. Best, and Committeeman Downing, of the Empire Protective association, hastened to the stables and Committeeman Downing, of the Empire Protective association, hastened to the stables and ordered the men to refrain from all violence. It is stated that the company had violated their agreement, which was to make each driver and conductor run only five trips a day, or about sixteen hours' work. A meeting of members of the local assembly of car employes will be held tonight. The employes of the Beitline, as predicted yesterday, left work at four a. m., today. They complain of discharges on frivolous pretexts and also increasing the hours of work with a reduction in wages. The employes of the three roads, known as the Forty-Second street lines compiain of the new time table issued today. They claim that they will have to work ten hours daily without eating or rest. A strike will probably be ordered tonight.

A strike will probably be ordered tonight. BOOTING AT THE SUPERINTENDENT. A Daring Attempt to Assassinate a County

School Superintendent. NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 24 .- [Special.]-One of the most audacious attempts to murder on record occurred here in the attack on W. H. Ferrell and S. D. Sumner, while riding along towards the city about midnight. Mr. Ferrell, who is superintendent of the county schools went to Brentwood to attend the trial of went to Brentwood to attend the trial of W. H. Hudson, teacher in the colored school in the eighth district, who was charged with the attempted seduction of two girls in his school. The trial was held in the church. A large crowd was present and the trial resulted in Hudson's acquittal, the girls swearing held wave treated tham wrong. had never treated them wrong.

After the trial Mr. Ferrell made a speech, advising the colored people to send their children to school, saying the evidence showed children to school, saying the evidence showed Hudson had a good reputation and the charges were proved malicious. George Hill, a pretended friend of Hudson, was sergeant-atrams, and a friend of his began answering Ferrell, but was stopped. This made Hill mad, and he and wife left the house. About half way to Nashville, Ferrell and Sumner were startled by the report of a pistol, and in the flath of a second shot, Ferrell saw Hill and another nero beyond the fence. Summer fell, shot in gro beyond the fence. Sumner fell, shot in the temple and shoulder. Ferrell was shot in the shoulder. Sumner's wounds are serious. Officers were sent to Brentwood, and caught Hill, who is in jail. He denfes all knowledge

AN ALABAMIAN ON A SPREE. Held in Montgomery County Jail on the Charge of Murder.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 24.—Harris Gunter, a well-known citizen, entered police headquarters at one o'clock this morning with a double barreled shotgun to kill Captain Mar-tin, the night chief. He fired and killed Officer Moutgomery. Martin was not in the room. A desperate struggle followed between Gunter and the two officers, who disarmed and placed him in a cell. Gunter was on a spree, and had earlier in the night been arrested by Martin. Friends went his bond and got him out. He went home but came back in his night clothes, with the above result. Gunter is now in the county jail. No preliminary hearing has yet been had.

A Railroad Collision. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., August 24.—This morning, six miles west of here, a freight train collided with a passenger train on the Michigan Central railroad. Two porters were bedly injured and two Wagner coaches were telescoped. Three freight cars, loaded with lumber and salt, went down forty foot of the bank. Defective air brakes caused the acci-

Birmingham's Budget. BIEMINGHAM, Ala., August 24.—[Special.]— The board of education has ordered a competitive examination September 8th, for the principalship At a late hour last 1 ight a fire came near destroy

ing a good portion of the south side. A house owned by Walter Ransom was destroyed. By hard efforts the firemen saved the adjoining property.

Monmouth Park Races. MORMOUTH PARK, N. J., August 21 -First race, one mile, Attorney won. Buckstone second, Lancaster third. Time 1:441/4.

Lancaster third. Time 1:44%.

Second race, mile and a quarter, Elgin won
Duke of Montaiban second, Heel and Toe third

Time 2:12%.
Third race, for two-year-old, three-fourths of a mile, Orliamme won, Julietie Colt second, False Step third. Time 1:16.
Fourth race one mile, Peckskill won, Attorney second, Dry Monopole third. Time 1:44%.

Boycotting Church Members. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 24,-[Special.] uted in this city. Rev. G. C. Rankin, one of the leading ministers of Chattanooga, has been making war on the saloons. He made a personal inspection of all the saloons on two different nights, and since then has been making some startling exposures. He handled the whisky men without gloves, and they are mad. The latest runor, in connection with the matter is that the saloon star will boy cott all business men who are members of the church, and thereby hope to secure a cessation of the fight.

IRELAND'S PLANS.

AN OUTLINE OF THE LATE CHI-CAGO CONVENTION.

The Membership Scenned Over, Their Work An alyzed, the Future Predicted and Leading Events of the Week Reviewed-Paul Boşton' Dynamite Bomb Eto,

CHICAGO, Ill., August 24 .- (Special.]-The Irish National League convention, as well as its attendant committees, have all adjourned and the last body of its members took its de parture from the city this morning. The clesing scenes were, perhaps, much more im portant and impressive than those more public cenes of the convention itself, which have already been fully given to the press. The acquaintances formed were of the most pleasing character, and the universal desire was expressed that all should meet again two years nence, at the next convention, which is to be held in Philadelphia

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE. Now that all is over, the natural question what has been done. In the first place, the convention, as called, was composed of repre eentatives from every branch of the Irish lesgue in this country and elsewhere. Rumors preceded the assembling of the convention that its meeting would disclose not only dissersions of fatal character, but that scandals sufficient to break up the body would be developed. It was charged that the officers had misappropriated funds, and had attempted to cripple Mr. Parnell by placing him under irksome instructions. The first session dissipated these rumors entirely. The alleged mal-contents did not put in an appearance. The treasurer was present with a detailed and itemized statement of the collection and disbursement of over three hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Davitt, on behalf of Mr. Parnell, declared that the rumor of want of lesgue in this country and elsewhere. Rumors bursement of over three hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Davitt, on behalf of Mr. Parnell, declared that the rumor of want of harmony between the Irish parliamentary party and the league here was unfounded. It was thus established that perfect harmony and unity of purpose existed in the convention, and that its relations with the followers of Mr. Parnell were of the most satisfactory character. The Irish ambassadors, Messieurs Davitt, Redmond, O'Brien and Deasy, were made honorary members of the committee on resolutions, in order that nothing might be said which could embarrass Parnell or Gladstone. The resolutions asserted the right of Ireland to freedom; to her autonomy, expressed confidence in Parnell and recognized Gladstone's services; and appealed to the good sense and honest motives of the English people to right the wrongs of Ireland. These resolutions were remarkable for their moderation, which was born of a desire, to succeed. They were carried without a dissenting voice, and without debate.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

From this absence of withering invective and heated speeches it must not be supposed that there was any want of determination. If that there was any want of determination. If any characteristic was apparent it was that of deep carnestness. From observation in the convention, as well as from an acquaintance with confidential proceedings, it can be said that this convention was at once the most conservative and at the same time the most radical gathering of Irishmen ever held. The conservatism sprang from a belief in Gladstone's ability to win for Ireland home rule, and a determination to uphold Parnell's constitutional struggle until it can be demoustrated whether it will bring success or diffaster. In the event of success the present temper will stand. If, however, it should be shown that the English vote for home rule was merely complimentary to Gladstone, be shown that the English vote for home rule was merely complimentary to Gladstone, and fails to fructify into relief for Ireland, then another policy—that of resistance—will follow. The resolution has been formed that Ireland must be free, and nothing short of it will end the trouble. When the time comes that constitutional agitation is not equal to

the task, then sterner measures will be re-orted to, and the radical side of the conven DAVITT AND FINERTY. Davitt's presence, more than that of any other man, had the effect of suppressing the "physical force" element. In his speeches he was very politic, making such speeches as would suit an English or Scotch constituency. On the last night's session Hon. J. J. Finerty, the force policy man, was called to the stage. It was soon seen that while Davitt controlled It was soon seen that while Davitt controlled the reason of the members, Finerty had the key to their hearts. He boldly sailed into the atrectities of English rule in Ireland; reviewed the bravery of Irish soldiers, and called upon the people to preserve the traditional valor of their race. A scene of interest was that when Davitt and Finerty stood upon the platform face to face. The sympathy of the audience was unquestionably with Finerty, but Davitt's years of prison life appealed so powerfully that every voice called upon Finerty to be cated. Nothing was plainer than that when Davitt's plan has had its day, that of Finerty will be adopted. It will be no child's play then. The millions of Irishmen at home and abroad have been worked up into a terrible earnestness, and if the alternative of force is ever resorted to the struggle will be one of life and death.

ble carnestness, and if the alternative of force is ever resorted to the struggle will be one of life and death.

A LOOK AT THE CONVENTION.

A look over the sea of faces which were turned towards the chairman's seat disclosed the presence of as fine a looking body of men as ever met together in this city of conventions. The faces were earnest. The decorum proved self control. The general appearance bespoke thriftend prosperity. It is safe to say that in this convention or fifteen hundred Irishmen there were not present as many as twenty merely "professional" Irishmen oward politicians. They were nineteen twentieths not only men of comfortable circumstances, but men of distinction in the communities whence they came. There were in the body congressmen, judges, lawyers, merchants, manufacturers and contractors. John E. Fitzgbrald, the new president, is worth five million dollars. The Nebraska delegation alone was worth eight million dollars. Your correspondent counted up three hundred men who were worth, in hard cash, \$50,000,000. The entire membership could not have been worth less than five hundred million dollars. From this it will be seen that the convention cannot be other than a body of vast influence. The wealth and standing of its members gives it a right to speak for the brawn and brain of the Irish race in America. It must be recollected that these men, who have carved out such success in life, are also American citizens. They are not here merely by sufferance, and will not accept crumbs from egotistical people who arrogate to themselves all the credit of the American name. The Irish in America, in short, have reached such a station in coliture, in wealth, in every attainment of citizenship, that they will be no more satisfied with the sending of such Anglo-maniacs as Lowell and Pheips to the court of St. James than the French republicans would be with the sending of Charles J. Bonsparte to the court of France. The Irish licans would be with the sending of Charles J.
Bonsparte to the court of France. The Irish
in America will demand that in sending an embaseador to England their wishes, as citizens,
are cutilled to more respect than those of the
government to which he is accredited.

THE MUSIC OF THE NEW ERIN.

It was noticeable that during the whole

THE MUSIC OF THE NEW ERIN.

It was noticeable that during the whole week's proceedings, both in the convention half and in private gatherings, the old Irish songs were completely ignored, while such tunes as "God Save Ireland" and others of martial strain were constantly to be heard. The "melodies" of Moore might as well have never been written. While Moore was an incomparable lyrist and never failed to rouse the Irish hear, yet his music and his verses

always breathed the air of despondency, and often pandered to those in authority. He was lacking in held thought and independent expression. The spirit which led him to become a mere British pensioner; to be displayed as a curiosity at the tables of English lords; and finally in his cid age to abandon the people who would have loved him most, gave a tinge to his poetry which unfits it for use among resolute and liberty-leving men. Therefore, the poets of the new revolution must be men who do not gather up crumbs at Lord Nid-

The Georgia Delegation.

The delegates from Georgia and from all the other seuthern states, made an excellent imother seuthern states, made an excellent impression, and wielded a respectable influence. Captain Killourhy and Mr. P. J. O'Connor, of Savannah, in addition to those hithertonamed, joined the Georgia delegation. Captain Killourhy, by the way, distinguished himself by capturing a fair delegate from Philsdelphia to whom he paid assiduous court. Colonel John F. Armstrong, when the presidency was assured for him, declined the honor owing to the pressing nature of his business engagements at heave. Among the Chicagoans who were specially attentive to the Georgian delegation were Messrs. J. P. Duffy, T. J. Conway and Berson. Most of the Georgians left the city on Sunday night for home, but Mr. James A. Berson went up to Waukesha for a few days.

who do not gather up crumbs at Lord Nid-noddle's table, and whose verses arouse to action instead of lulling into slavishness.

AN INTERESTING EVENT.

One of the most interesting events of the week was the exhibition of Paul Boyton, off Cheltenham beach. Out in the lake was anchored a beautifully decorated imitation war ship flying the British colors. After Boyton had exhibited his usual feats in the water, he sent a bomb under the ship. A slight rustle in the water, a terrible report, and the waseal was sent in splinging. AN INTERESTING EVENT. rible report, and the vessel was sent in splin-ters up in air. A mighty shout from the thousands on the beach greeted the successful experiment, and it must be confessed that not a few hoped to see the same experiment re-peated as a reality on a future occasion.

Departure of the Irish Delegates." NEW YORK, August 24.—Messrs. O'Brien, Densy and Redmond, comprising the delegation from Ireland to the Irish National league, left for Europe on the steamship "Wisconsin" this noon. At the steamboat dock the crowd was immense and was very enthusiastic.

A MANDALAY CREVASSE. Fifty Thousand People Homeless by a Break of the River's Banks.

of the River's Banks.

MANDALAY, August 24.—One of the embankments of the Irrawaddy river burst in this city yes'erday. The break was three hundred yard in length, and, so rapid was the flow of water, that in a few moments the whole district was flooded from four to twenty feet deep. Engineers at once cut the dam south of the city to allow the waters to subside, but the result of this maneuver is yet unknown. Fifty thousand persons are today homeless in the city, their houses and possessions having been either submerged or destroyed. A number of persons were drowned by the sudden rush of the water, how many has not yet been a secretained. The flooded district had within its territory many of the food supply steres, and all of these were swept away.

had within its territory many of the food sup-ply stores, and all of these were swept away. The result will be an approach to famine smong the homeless population. The river will not fall sufficiently to permit any attempts at a reconstruction of the broken embankment nout two ember.

British military operations are seriously interfered with by the overflow.

BOYCOTTED BREWERIES.

Knights of Labor to be Discharged and Union Men to be Employed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 24.—New phases in the brewers' boycott were developed yesterday, when the Best Brewing company served a notice on the Gambrinus assembly, Variebted Labor that unless the breest description. served a notice on the Gambrinus assembly, Knights of Labor, that unless the boycott de-clared against the brewery was ordered off before Friday next, the company would dis-charge every Knight of Labor in its employ. The boycott commenced some weeks ago. Previously the assembly had made a demand on the breweries to discharge certain demand on the breweries to discharge certain workmen, to the number of twenty altogether, who were either members of the Central Labor union or non-union men. This demand was refused. Then they formed a boycott against Bests's, Folks's, Getteman's and Miller's breweries. Little attention was naid to the boycott at first, which led to further efforts on the part of the knights to make it a success. Cards were procured and posted up in conspicuous places and all the arts of persuasion were used to prevent saloonists. persuasion were used to prevent saloonists from purchasing beer from the boycotted breweries. Now the breweries are beginning to strike back. It is enstomary in the brewbreweries. Now the breweries are beginning to strike back. It is enstomary in the breweries to issue to each workman so many checks daily, each of which is good for a glass of beer at the brewery saloon. This is done to prevent constant drinking, which would be induled in if some such check was not imposed. Friday, the Best company abolished the check system and gave money instead, whereby the men could purchase such beer as they wanted. At the same time, the company began a system of discrimination by giving no money to members of the Gambrinus assembly, which is backing the boycott. This was not very well received, but the company persisted and followed their action up by yesterday's notice. As the brewery employs about 500 or 600 men, and its lead will be followed by other boycotted concerns, it is likely that 1,000 or more men will be looking for employment. Friday night, unless the knights back down. The breweries are in good shape to carry outheir threats as the Central Labor union has denounced the boycott as unjust. In case the

denounced the boycott as unjust. In case the knights are discharged, union men will be put in their places. It looks very much now as though the brewers are on the eve of a more

PREPARING FOR EVICTIONS.

English Troops Gathering in Kildare County to Aid Constables. Duelin, August 24.—Currogh, of Kildare, the great plain owned by the British crown in the heart of Kildare county, and used for military purposes, is a scene of unusual activity at the present. The place is being put in readiness to receive five additional regiments—one infantry and four regiments—one infantry and four regiments of cavalry. These fresh troops are to be used in assisting in the work of eviction during the coming winter. The authorities expect that the default in rents among the Irish peasantry this winter will be unusually great and that the present force in Ireland will, nuless much strengthened, prove totally inadequate to the work of protecting the interests of landlords.

A Mother's Crime.

NEW YORK, Angust 21 - A fire in a ten ment house to East Eightieth street this morning, resulted in the discovery that a young German girl, named Stalb, has killed her illogitimate child, cut it in pieces, and then en-deavored to burn it by setting fire to the con-tents of her room, and abandoning the house. The fire was discovered before it had spread

OPELIKA, Ala., August 24.—[Special.]—A new platform is boing put down at the union passenger depot. So much work is being done in town that it is difficult to find enough workmen to do it all.

The remarkably good crops in this section render the propect for a heavy fall trade very fisttering.

PRINCE AND PEASANT.

THE OTHER.

the People and Army Swear Allexiance to
Him-A Question in Which Russia
and England May Take Part.

London, August 24.-Authentic dispatches from Sefia show that the deposition of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria was accomplished during the night. According to these advices, a thoroughly Russianized regiment of cavalry was detained in the city after nightfall, when the other troops retired to their barracks. This regiment, perfectly under the control of the fevolutionists, surrounded the palace about two hours past midnight. Prince Alexander was in bed, and the palace was closed. The revolutionary leaders, with the assistance of soldiers, forced their way into the building, went to the prince's ante chamber and had him aroused. They bluntly made known to him the purpose of their intrusion. He was sroused. They bluntly made known to him the purpose of their intrusion. He was stunned, having been taken completely unawares. When he recovered his self-control and realized the utter helplessness of his situation, he bitterly reproached his captors for their treachery. What followed is still rather obscure. The revolutionists declare that Alexander signed a formal abdication of the throne. Others however, assert that he firmly declined to the control of the control others, however, assert that he firmly declined to sign an abdication and that in consequence of his refusal he was made a prisoner and confined in a remote prison, being told he would be kept there until he complied with the demands of the revolutionists. It is said that the prince was removed from Sofia under strong cavalry expect long before day break that the prince was removed from Sofia under a strong cavalry escort long before day break. The people did not become acquainted with even the fact of the coup d'etat until several hours after the prince had been removed from the palace. Telegrams from Widdin say that there is much discontent among the Balgarian troops over the change in government, and that a large proportion of the troops are disposed to restore Prince Alexander.

Telegrams from Bucharest today state that a majority of the Bulgarian army, as well as

Telegrams from Bucharest today state that a majority of the Bulgarian army, as well as a majority of Bulgarian people, have already declared adherence to Prince Alexander, including the soldiers in the Widdin, Nicopolis and Silistria garrisons. Colonel Montdorott, chief of the Roumelian mili is forces, offered to lead troops to meet Prince Alexander, escort him back to Sofia and replace him on the

cort him back to Sofia and replace him on the Bulgarian throne.

Stembuloff, president of the Tiernova provisional government, acting in concert with Montdooroff, has summoned the militia of Bulgaria to service in the interest of Prince Alexander. Stambuloff declares that the garrison at Sofia, which seconded the revolution, is ready to surrender to any tion, is ready to surrender to any government properly representing the deposed prince, provided the soldiers are assured of amnesty. A deputation of peasants from the interior of Bulgaria, expecting that Prince Alexander on his way to exile would pass through Bucharest, have arrived here, whither they came to tender the prince in person er they came to tender the prince in person their fidelity to his fortunes.

their fidelity to his fortunes.

Prince Alexander has been landed at Reni, a prisoner. A telegram speaks of the serious troubles in the interior of Bulgaria, but the details are not given. The garrison at Philippopolis, eastern Roumelia, has taken arms in favor of Prince Alexander. A regiment of infantry, with a bard playing marched to the foreign consulates to give notice of their adherence to Alexander. The officer commanding declared that The officer commanding declared that ander. The officer commanding declared that the whole Bulgarian army was opposed to the deposition of Alexander, and was prepared to fight and die for him. The inhabitants fraternize with the troops. Large numbers of the rural inhabitants are flocking to Philippoplis. The previncial population is frenzied in the favor of Alexander.

The cabinet met today and spent two hours in the Luck country.

discussing the Irish question. After a long discussion of Mr. Parnell's amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech, the ministers decided to oppose it.

RUSSIA'S LITTLE PLOT.

LONDON, August 24.—The Daily Telegraph

LONDON, August 24.—The Daily Telegraph srys:

The Russians raised the Servian war scare with such success that Prince Alexander sent his best troops to the frontier, where plotters read to the troops from Seña the faise deed of abdication.

Constantinople, August 21.—As second provisional government has been set up in Balgaria with headquarters at Tirnova, the former capital of the country. This government is in opposition to that of Karalloff and in favor of Prince Alexander. Stambuloff has been made president of the Tirnova government. He is one of the gentlemen whose names were printed in the circular issued yesterday by Karalloff's government to convince the people that all the prominent men of the country supported the revolution.

The porte has sent a circular to the powers concerning the Bulgarian crisis. The circular says that the deposition of Prince Alexander has left Bulgaria in a position which interest the powers as much it does Turkey and asks to be informed of their intentions and opinions respecting the situation, as soon as possi

ons respecting the situation, as soon as possi

Troops in eastern Roumelia and at Shumla, disapprove of the deposition. Two thousand people, who openly favor the restoration of Prince Alexander, met yesterday in front of the Russian consulate in Philipopolis, the capitol of Eastern Roumelia, and made a public demonstration of their wishes. The deposition has divided the population of Sofia into two hostile parties, one of which ardently supports the revolution, the other as warmly espousing the cause of the prince, and partisanship on beth sides has become dangerously heated already, and it is feared that party conflicts of a scrious nature will ensue. Troops in eastern Roumelia and at Shumls

a scrious nature will ensue.

Railway service between Constantinople and
Roamelia has been suspended. Orders have
been sent to Adrianople suspending the issue
of tickets beyond the frontier.

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THE PRINCE PRISONER.

BUCHAREST, August 24—The yacht, supposed to have Prince Alexander on board as a prisoner, passed Giurgevo without stopping. It was expected to touch there. The yacht was signalled this morning near Silistria. It is supposed that the revolutionists latend to land Prince Alexander on Rassian territory. The Roumanian government has taken all necessary steps to protect Alexander if he be landed in Roumania. The yacht was last reported at Reni, in Bezsarabla, at the junction of the Pruth and Danube. This is Russian territory.

PRUSSIAN COMMENT.

VIENNA, August 24.—The Political Carrespondence, of this city, prints a dispatch from Giurgeve, in Roumanis, on the Danube, opposite Rustchuck, which says that Bulgarian troops in eastern Roumblia have issued a pronucian ento in favor of Prince Alexander. The dispatch further says these Roumelian troops have proclaimed Colonel Mutkurof head of a provisional government which they have organized to oppose the government of Karaveloff and adds that the inhabitants of Shumla and Ternova have publicly declared for Prince Alexander, and the movement for his restoration is spreading.

THE RUSSIAN PRESS ON THE SITUATION.

Sr PETERSBUERO, August 24—The Journal de St. Petersburg, commenting on the Balgaria crisis, says:

"We hope the politicians of Bulgaria and Reumelia will have wisdom to understand that the destinies of both nations depend upon he behavior of the people. The powers with whom rests the decision of these destinies desire, above all things, that the peace and good will of these powers should be secured. Politicians about anotatempt to hamper their good intentions."

THE INCLISH PARLIAMENT. The Debate On the Address to the Queen's THE ONE SWEARS ALLEGIANCE TO

London, August 24.—Mr. Parnell of was loudly cheered in the house commons tonight. On rising to resume the debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech. He said he believed that if the counof was loudly cheered in the house commons tonight. On rising to resume the debate on the address in roply to the queen's speech. He said he believed that if the country had been given three more weeks to consider their home rule bill, the tories would not now be seen installed on the treasury bench. The Irish party had every reason to be satisfied with the present position. A majority of the liberal party had declared in favor of Irish auntonomy. The tories had only profited from temporary liberal hesitation. After the present government had exhibited themselves for a year or so, the spectacle for God and man, in an attempt to govern Iroland, liberal hesitation would vanish. The Irish had every reason to have patience. Theirs was a winning cause. If the government speeches were intended to exasperate Iroland they would fail to have that effect. At the same time there would be considerable difficulty with the rent question. He regretted that the government had not appreciated the gravity of the occasion. The royal commission would be unable to report until the pinch of winter was over. If the system of dual ownership was to be replaced by a system of single ownership, there would be a risk to the English tax payer. Mr. Parnell said he only agreed to the adoption of the land purchase act of 1855 because ne believed that settlement of the national question would come, concurrently, and because a conservative government had sent to Ireland Lord Carasavon, who was an avowed home ruler. Now the conditions were entirely changed. Mr. Gladstone's purchase scheme would have settled the land question. Every penny of principal and interest could have been collected through the customs and excise duties and the money would have been as safe as if in the bank of England. If the government thought of the solving of the Irish question without settling the land question it would find that it had got hold of the wrong end of a very thorny stick. [Cheers.] The government must reduce rents, either at the expense of the landlords

a very thorny stick. [Cheers.] The government must reduce rents, either at the expense of the landlords or at the expense of the British tax payers.

Mr. Parnell denounced the dishonesty of attempting to stimulate Irish industries by liberal doses of English public money. He said the Irish people utterly refused to sell their national birthright for the mess of pottage which the government offered. [Parnellite cheers.] The way to develop the resources of Ireland was to allow the Irish to develop themselves. [Cheers.] They did not want an influx of capital, for there was plenty of it in Ireland. They wanted to be allowed to help themselves. [Conservative cheers and laughter.] The government allowed the Irish to build harbers, drain land and generally develop the resources of the country, when they did not allow the Irish to reap the profit. [Cheers.] The Irish party repudiated the proposed fraud on the British tax payer. Let the government which obtained the office by misrepresentation—he would not say lying—pursue their own way and establish the wholesale system of bribery and corruption. [Cheers.]

Mr. Parnell here read his amendment to the address, and proceeded. He said that the judicial rents were too high. He accused the government of encouraging landlords to evict by wholesale, knowing that agrarian crimes always followed evictions. Why did tenants, submitting to mosolight raids, refuse to give evidence? Because, taking Kerry as an example, the tenants have that but for the motal bed out by the landlords, who tried to exact impossible rents, would bear fruit and might produce exasperation. The landlords would clamor for occardon and force the government to adopt coercive measures. Yes, he believed that coercion would come, and very severe coercion, too, coercion that would not stop at criminals, but attack political opponents. If he "might offer a suggestion he would urge that judicial tonacies should not stop at criminals, but attack political opponents. If he "might offer a suggestion he would to a crim

In conclusion he said: The Irish will never submit to a government not their own. [Irish cheers.] "The question of an autonomous government will always be fixed in the hearts of the Irish people. [Prolonged cheers.] Right Hon. David Plunkett, first commissioner of works, denied that judicial rents were too high. He said they were fixed during the period and on the basis of falling prices. The tendency of the past eighteen months had been in the direction of a decrease in number of evictions. The policy of the government was to extend the act of 1881, and its success largely depended upon the restoration of social order. He concluded by saying that the responsibility taken upon himself by Mr. Parnell tonight was an awful and terrible one. [Conservative cheers.]

Mr. Gladstone, upon rising, was loudly cheered. He began by accusing the govern-

Mr. Gladstone, upon rising, was loudy cheered. He began by accusing the government of having taken an unusual course in going so far outside of the speech from the throne. He did not remember an occasion in fifty years when the government thought it politic to use an address as an opportunity for explaining its polity beyond the compass of speech. He thought the government should have reserved the rate lines of their measures until the government should have reserved the main lines of their measures until the measures themselves could be presented. But he was unwilling to complain of the action of the government. He intimated that he would take no part in the division on Mr. Parnell's amendment, because he deprecated any attempt to force a definite, premature, expression of opinion on the policy which the government had foreshadowed for their future guidance.

sien of opinion on the policy which the government had foreshadowed for their future guidance.

The policy, however, was open to remarks. It bere upon five different points—namely, the issue of royal commissions, questions of public works, the land purchase, an inquiry into land rent, and subjects of the local government. He believed that the government's policy was not a sober one but was eminently complex and difficult. At this point Lord Randolph Churchill rose for a point of order, urging that there was only Mr. Parnell's amendment under discussion.

Speaker Peel concurred and reminded Mr. Gladstone that he could review the government's policy generally after specific amendment bad been disposed of.

Mr. Gladstone spealed for indulgence and asked the house not to insist upon a strict enforcement of the rule.

Lord Randolph Churchill said he was willing to grant every indulgence, but he did not wish the debate to be unduly prolonged.

Mr. Gladstone, resuming his speech, described the policy of the late government. Instead of giving Ireland self government, the present government proposed that England should govern Ireland to a greater extent than it did at the present time. The late government had proposed that the rents and revenues of Ireland be taken as security for the land purchase loans. He only hoped that the crities who condemned that security would be equally vigilant concerning the security now proposed. The government, he continued, evidently intended to adopt, a large scheme of land purchase, Was a tenant, he asked, to be treated upon a basic of the real rentable value of property, and tha landlord upon a basis of jooppial rent.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

THE TECHNOLOGICAL COMMITTEE DISCUSSES MATTERS IN MACON.

Various Flans Presented - Certain Constitution
Obstacles - Proposal to Extend Corporate Limits
- A Division of Opinion - Sub-Committee
Appointed to Devise Other Flans.

MACON, August 24 .- [Special.] -Today at neen the following committee, appointed by Chairman Dessau, assembled at the court house to discuss the technological question: W. A. Hnff, W. W. Carnes, W. B. Hill, Henry Horne, S. H. Jemison, T. C. Hendrix, Isaas Harde man, C. B. Willingham, S. T. Coleman, R. F. Lawton, G. W. Gustin, A. E. Boardman, R. H. Plant, Ben C. Smith. Others appointed failed to appear.

The chairman stated that in increasing the committee from seven to twenty-one he had considered the impracticability of seven men properly discussing a matter of such general

Most of the gentlemen present took part in Most of the gentiemen present took part in the discussion of the matter, and the first proposition of Mr. H. Horne in regard to city aid was thoroughly considered. According to opinions founded on a thorough research of the statute books, expressed by Colonels Gustin, Hardeman and Jemison, the plan of giving city assistance of any sort to a project outside the city was in direct violation of the code and constitution. The laboratory property being three miles outside the city, it of course kills the idea of diverting the city revenues to the support of any institu-

In the second place, it was believed that no income could be diverted to a private stock company, or corporation of any sort whatever. This opinion was perfectly supported by com-petent authorities.

A plan was then suggested, and Colonel W.

B. Hill was called upon for an opinion. He says that the only plan is to EXTEND THE CORPORATION

BO as to include the laboratory property within the corporate limits of the city of Macon.

There was a general division of sentiment on the various plans, and the Clarke property, on the East Tennessee road, and the county hospital property was likewise brought for-ward. After some talk, Mr. C. B. Willingham proposed that the property be purchased by private subscription, saying that one hundred men could be found in the city of Macon who would contribute two hundred and fifty dol-lars each toward it. He, himself, would give

five hundred, if necessary.

Captain Carnes then asked if fifty thousand were absolutely required. He understood that there was an appropriation made for the pur-pose, and that some of that would be availa-

Colonel Gustin stated that sixty-five thousand dollars had been appropriated out of cer-tain "funds unappropriated" toward establishing and maintaining the school for the first year, but that so far as the school script was concerned it was absolutely unavailable. Chairman Dessau at last presented his proposition. His idea was to raise the money

by subscription, say one hundred men give twenty, one hundred fifteen, one hundred ten and one hundred five dollars toward making up the list, these sums to be contributed peruslly, with an ample guarantee. This as discussed, and finally the comwas discussed, and finally the com-mittee decided to appoint a sub-com-mittee to formulate and devise methods for the putting into proper shape the question of securing the school of technology for the city

THE COMMITTEE was composed of the following gentlemen: A. E. Boardman, chairman; C. B. Willingham, S. T. Coleman, H. Horne and W. A. Huff. They were instructed to consult together and thoroughly canvass the matter, and report to the general committee at 12 o'clock, noon, Thursday, at the courthouse.

Mr. Dessau and others felt no uneasiness but that the property will be purchased and donated for that purpose, and that Macon will secure the school. To secure this and, good men like Messrs. Huff, Hardeman, Willing-ham, Horne and others are willing to go down in their pockets, and they deserve suc-

Mrs. Adams's Funeral.

MACON, August 24 .- [Special.]-This even ing at three o'clock a large concourse of friends followed the remains of Mrs. O. F. Adams to their last resting place in Rose Hill A. Huff, S. S. Danian George S. Obear John G. Deitz, W. R. Phillips, W. P. Baldwin, M. J. Hatcher and R. B. Hall.

The funeral cortege was provided by Undertaker J.J.Clay, and the funeral occurred at the home of Captain Adams, on Magnolia street.

A Negro Row.

Macon, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—Mose Green and Louisa Humphil had a fight on Bridge Row tonight. Louisa battered Mose pretty badly. She was locked up by Officers Kennedy and Murphy and Mose was sum-A Strike Settled.

Macon, August 24.—[Special.]—A strike at Anderson's brickyard of forty-five hands was quickly quelled today by the firmness of Mr. Anderson, who discharged Tom Lane, the ringleader, and several others who were re-

Prominent People.

MACON, August 24 - [Special]-W. H. Jones the East Macon merchant and warehouseman, received forty-one bales of cotton yesterday, and all offit came from one family connection who live

all offit came from one family connection who live in Jones.

Mr. A. Steinheimer, of Chohen & Co., will remove his family from Atlanta to a handsome home in Macon next week.

R. M. Lightfoot and Captain Reid are the boss musicians of East Macon, and their voices are heard in the land.

A detective agency has been established at 100% Cherry street, by a firm of well experienced detectives from Chicago. It is called "Georgia Central Detective Agency."

The wife of Mr. S. A. Rockmore, twelve miles from the city, died at an early hour this morning.

J. J. Clay sent a coffin to the residence.

Stewart McCarthy, of East Macon, is the happy father of a bouncing baby boy. He still hops the counter at Lumpkin's, but with more than his usual agility.

counter at Lumpkin's, but when the seal egility.

Little Eddie Voss, the twelve year-old son of Mr. John T. Voss, of the street railway company, is one of the finest drivers on the line. He is spending his vecetion now in Nashville, Tenn., where he goes to meet his sister.

W. W. Henderson, the constable, is spoken of as a candidate for sheriff of Bibb county. Mr. Henderson has made a good constable. derson has made a good constable

"Daisy" Price will probably succeed himself, if he runs, as mayor of the city of Macon.

IT DID NOT WAKE HIM.

The Strange Experience of a Warren County

Negro. Norwood, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—Dal-Norwood, Ga., August 24.—[Special]—Dallas Hill, colored, a man living about three miles from Norwood, before retiring last night, made a fat meat poultice, which he applied to a rising on his person. He retired with unwashed hunds, and in the dead hour of midnight, while Dailas was enjoying the soothing effects of the poultice—so soothing that it had crusted a deep sleep to fall upon him—a rat of unusual size ventured out. Being attracted by the smell of the poultice, he made his way towards Dallas. His hands were the first things reached and the rat, thinking this was things reached and the rat, thinking this was the thing sought, went to work and gnawed the negro's fingers and lacerated his hands in a frightful manner. He satiated his hunger and retired to his place of deposit without ever awaking the negro. He awoke this mora-ing to find his hand and fingers in a bad fix.

The New Postmaster.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 24 .- [Special.]-Captain Sapp, the new democratic appointee for postmaster at this place, will take charge of the office about the first September. The affice will be removed to new and well arranged apartments in the Mitchell house black.

The College Opens. HAMILTON, Ga., August 24. [Special.] Are fall term of the west Georgia A. and M. college opened yesterday morning with forty-five pupils in attendance.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Negro Jeweler's Bad Luck - A Bantam Chicken Suit, etc.

Columbus, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—A negro jeweler named Lowe has been in hot water the past two or three weeks. His stock was first levied on for rent, and several times since he has been in justice court. He was arraigned twice today, and compelled to produce watches which he had taken to be repaired. He denied receiving them when the owners called for them. Lowe seems to be

owners called for them. Lowe seems to be paving his way to the penitentiary.

One negro woman sued another in Judge Weoten's court, today, for the recovery of two bantam chickens. The cost of the suit was several times the value of the chickens. Dr. Jordan today extracted a piece of a nee-dle which had imbedded itself in the arm of die which had imbeddod itself in the arm of Mattie Sie, a little daughter of Judge J. M Lennard. It required about an hour to per form the operation, es the needle had first to be located,

Bill Moody, colored, was sent to jail today for simple larceny in default of bail, in the sum of fifty dollars. In the Columbus gun club shooting match today, O. C. Johnson made the best individual

record, breaking sixteen balls out of a possible twenty. W. W. Bussey came next with fif-teen. The club will go to Seale Thursday to engage in a match with the Seale club.

Carter Barringer, colored, was today adjudged a lunatic by the ordinary and a jury, and Mr. R. W. Ledsinger left with him tonight for Milledgeville.

Anderson Ross, the negro whose skull was fractured by being struck on the head by Jim

McCormick, is in a critical condition.

Rev. R. H. Harris, pastor of the First Baptist church, is confined to his bed by sickness. Silas Johnson, a negro boy, was sent to jail today to await trial for stealing a copy of the Enquirer Sun from the porch of Alderman Folly's residence.

THROTTLED AT NIGHT.

A Series of Garroting Experiences in San-

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 24.-[Special.]-Saturday night about eight o'clock as Ben Gilmore was returning from Dr. A. Mathis, where he had escorted several young ladies from the Gilmore house, he heard a great com-metion in the yard of Mrs. Susan A. Smith, and was accosted by that lady who said that s burly negro man had assaulted a negro wo-man at the gate and demanded what money she had. There were several negro women in the party that was assailed and they became greatly alarmed and excited, running into the yard, thence into their houses in a pell-mell manner, scrambling, yelling and making the night hideous with their shricks of terror. Mr. Gilmore went over into the yard, and, with a lamp, made a thorough, though fruitless search, for the miscreant. Failing to discover any trace of him, he then proceeded up town, and upon reaching the Christian church corner, much to his surprise, a strong hand grasped his threat in a tight embrace, and was forced back against the church fence by a muscular negro, when a struggle ensued, with the odds greatly to the negro's advantage, and the negro forced his victim, as he thought, to the ground. Mr. Gilmore had no weapon on his person except asmall knife that he thought would not do nuch service, Being in a tight place, with nothing else with which he could defend himself, and believing that semething must be done and that quick-ly, he pulled out his dilapidated knife and began at once a counter attack upon his assailant in such a vigorous manner that the negro unable to stand the resistance made by Mr. Gil-more, loosened his hold and took to his heels.

Mr. Gilmore came up town and reported the circumstance, but said he was unable to identify his assailant, but knows that he was a strong, burly negro that could handle him with perfect ease. This morning it was ascertained that several similar attempts were made upon other boys in other parts of the town. This is so unusual an occurrence in our quiet and peaceful little city that much indignation is manifested there-

Business Changes in Thomasville. THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]— several business changes have taken place in the past few days. Mr. W. M. Reese, the druggist, has sold out

te Dr. F. B. McRae, and purchased the China and housefurnishing establishment of W. P. C. H. Young & Co., have sold their entire stock of furniture to Mr. G. M. Terrell, who will continue in the same business. Mossis. McRae and Terrell are both new comers.

two more live business men are added to this community. A Methodist Protestant Campmeeting. Waco, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—One of the greatest revivals of religion ever witnessed in this part of the county is now in progress at Union campmeeting, four miles south of Waco. This campmeeting is under the auspices of the Methodist Protestant church, and is the third year since it was established. The principles with the supplementary of the supplementary o

tablished, The principal ministers are Rev. Dr. Henderson, of Bowdon college; Rev. J. G. Caldwell, of Atlanta, and Rev. J. O. A. Radford, of Walton.

An Editorial Change. CONYERS, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—Professor J. I. Coleman, Sr., editor of the Conyers Weekly, has sold his interest in that paper to Mr. R. J. Guinn, the junior editor. Mr. Guinn now has entire control of the paper and will make it a first class journal. He is a young man of fine qualities, is full of vim and energy, and will push the paper to success. Pro-fessor Coleman has been elected principal of the Smyrna school again, and will make it a success as he did before.

Marriage in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]— Miss Jane E. Wilson, daughter of J. N. Wil-son, was married to J. S. Frank, of Augusta, today, at the cathedral. The attendants were Mr. M. W. Vaughan and Miss Mamie Hennes-sey. After the ceremony a handsome bridal breakfast was spread at the residence of the bride's father. The happy couple left on the 9:30 train, followed by the best wishes of all who knew them

The Missionary Meeting.

Hamilton, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—The Woman's Missionary society held an interesting public meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Mrs. W. I. Hudson real a history of the society, and Rev. W. D. Mc. Gregor made an able address on woman's missionary work. Nine new names were en-

Judge Harris III.

CARROLTON, Ga., August 24:—[Special.]—Judge Harris is at home quite sick. He was attacked at Greenville, a week ago, and in consequence adjourned the court until December. While he is not dangerously ill, his physicians think it will be some time before he can resume business. he can resume business.

Put in Jail. BAINBRIDGE, Ga ,- August 24 .- [Special.]-Caleb Cunningham, colored, who some time in July, at Young Peacock, has been caught, tried before Justice Ingram Saturday, and committed to jail to answer a charge of assault to murder. His bail was fixed at \$300.

He failed to give it. Tennille's First Bale.

TENNILLE, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—The first bale of this year's cotton crop, received here, was brought in today by Mr. R. W. Young, of this county, and sold to Captain W. C. Mathews, for 8% cents. It classed good middling, and weighed 556 pounds.

Rain in Gordon.

Calhoun, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—The first rain here today which has fallen for some time past. There has been much complaint among farmers of late on account of dry weather, fodder burning up and cotton shedding squares from drouth.

A Sandersville Tragedy. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]— Harper Gilmore shot and killed Oscar Roughton tonight.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY BRIEFLY

oking for an Escaped Convict—A Shooting Scrap in Columbia County—Reavy Wind Storm in Campbell County—A New Hotel for Newnan—Other State News, Etc.

Forsyth superior court convened Monday. Newnan will build a fine hotel next spring Judge Bigham subscribes \$2,500 to the enter

The fall term of Taylor superior court co vened at Butler, Monday. In the absence of Judge Willis, who is in New York for the ben-efit of his health, Judge Carswell, of the Oconee circuit, is presiding.

nee circuit, is presiding.

On Tuesday, the 19th, a heavy wind passed over the community of Providence church, Campbeil county, tearing down much timber. The people were worshipping there at the time. Trees and timbers fell fast, buggies were rolled and carried away by the wind, ladies fainted, stout men's hearts quaked with fear, but no one was killed or crippled, though many were frightened almost to death.

Eams Conviers Nothing were hered.

Rome Courier: Nothing new has developed in the case of Mr. Fred C. Schmidt, the depot agent of Hermitage, and who also has charge of the Ridge Valley iron works. It has bee ascertained that he did not leave with any the railroad company's money, as his books and his receipts balance. There is no known reason why he should have left, and it is strongly suspected that he has been foully

The Cumming correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle says: "Detective Simpson, who didn't capture the celebrated Tobe Jackson, and "Nig," the bloodhound, which Jackson did Watson, who escaped from the penitentiary camp near Atlanta Wednesday last. Watson was sent from this county for forgery. Simpson and "Nig," together with Sheriff's Simard Tinsley, spent the day looking for Watson, but did not find him."

The Swift Manufacturing company, of Columbus, has determined to add a new boiler and slasher and twenty-five or thirty new looms. The company already has 284 Iooms in operation and this addition will increase the production of the mill about 10 per cent. The looms will be put in some time this fall. products of the mill have always met with a ready sale, and many times the company has been unable to fill orders for some of its goods This fact necessitates the increase in capacity.

A Bartow, Fla., correspondent of the Savan-A Bartow, Fla., correspondent of the Savannah News says:

I see from a late issue of the News an extended account of a freak of lightning printing the photograph of Miss Lillian Paulon a tin tray at Plainfield, N. J., and that electricians are considerably puzzled over it. I know of a stranger case that occurred at Americus, Ga., a few years ago. I cannot remember the date, but think it was in the year 1877. A title child of one John Brake, a policeman of that place, was playing on the floor duning a slight thunder storm one afternoon. Near the house stood a cherry tree. Simultaneously with a vivid flash the child was seen to fall over, and when picked up it was found to have a perfect and beauflash the child was seen to fall over, and when picked up it was found to have a perfect and beautiful representation of a limb of the tree photographed upon its right hip. Every twig and leaf was delicately, yet distinctly, traced in light red lines. The father brought the child up town and exhibited it ou the street. I don't know if the "photograph" remained permanently. I do know that it was intact a month after. There are a great many people now living in Americus who saw the child and admired the freak.

News reached Augusta Monday that on Saturday afternoon a shooting scrape occurred at Appling courthouse, Columbia county, in which Mr. P. E. Hobbs was seriously injured. The participants in the affair were Mr. S. E. Kelly and Mr. P. E. Hobbs, and the circums ances were as follows: A few days previous to the affair above noted, Hobbs drove off, as he claimed under a misapprehension, two of Kelly's heifers and sold them in Augusta. Upon being charged with the crime of selling another person's cattle, he pleaded that he made a mistake, and his father-in-law came forward and settled the matter by payiff \$20. News reached Augusta Monday that on Sat forward and settled the matter by paying \$20 Hobbs then went to the store of Kelly and abused and cursed him for taking advantage of what he claimed to be an accident. He continued to abuse Kelly, and, as a last resort, commenced throwing rocks at him, when Kelly drew his pistol. As he did so, Hobb bounded upon him, attempting to disarm him, but after a fierce struggle of a few moments Kelly succeeded in firing the contents of the wespon into his opponent's hip. The wound is considered quite serious, but not necessarily

ty were surprised and outraged on Saturday last, as the rumor began to spread that Ordi-nary Thrasher had made up his mind, in the face of facts and his former statements, both to the people and to his honor, Judge Hutchins, to declare that the county, on the 20th of May last, voted "For the sale." This is a wonderful declaration, when we remember that Mr. Thrasher admitted to Judge Hutchins in July last that the county went "dry" by a majority of 42. The good citizens are thoroughly aroused and are determined to seather oughly aroused and are determined to see that the voice of the people shall be respected and the unfaithful officer shall be punished. With the facts as they now exist, Mr. Thrasher is clearly guilty of malpractice in office, and the grand jury will doubtless find a bill at its next term, and the juries of the county will promptly investigate the official acts of th's officer, and if he is guilty they will at once so declare, and then Mr. Thrasher will have to leave the office he entered a short time since in a very unenviable way. The rumor that pecuniary inducements had been brought to bear is taking a firmer hold of the people, and they are outspoken in declaring that without such influences being brought to bear, the true and honest result of said election would have been declared long since. The position of Mr. Thrasher is an anomolous one. His excuse for declaring "wet" is that Salem and Farmington districts were "illegally formed" twenty five years ago, and that it is high time that they should be fixed up all right. He forgot that he, as ordinary, was elected in an elected in an elected in an elected. It is high time that they should be fixed up an right. He forgot that he, as ordinary, was elected in an election in which these precinc's participated, and that every officer that has held office for a long number of years, has done so under elections in which these precincts have participated. But this is too thin. He may invest mercine that the recole hallow this to he have participated. But this is too thin. He may imagine that the people believe this to be the power behind the throne which caused his unprecedented action in this matter, but later on he will realize that the power actuating this strange and unwarranted act was more powerful than a mere irregularity of the establishing of a voting precinct twenty-five years ago. For more than two months after the election he declared frequently that the county had voted dry, and that the only reason he had for not so declaring, was that he thought it unfair to shat down on some and allow W. H. Booth to continue. This he said would be the result, as Mr. Booth's liceuse did not expire until January 1st, 1884. It does seem to us that if there ever was a case of mal-practice in office; a case in which the voice of the people have been ignored by an officer, this is one, and doubtless before another July court the ordinary will wish that his foresight had been as good as his hind sights.

Items of Interest.

Hamilton, Ga., August 24 — [Special.]—
There has been but one death among the white population of Hamilton this year.
There has not been a single building of any kind lost by fire in Hamilton since last Octo-

A rattlesnake was killed on the plantation of Mr. J. H. Mobley near town Saturday which was about four feet long and had fourteen rattles. The register of the Hamilton hotel shows the following names registered during the

past week:

A. M. Walthom, Nashville; E. A. Shriver, Columbus, Ga; J. S. Frank, Baltimore; J. W. Garrett, Atlants; Mrs. W. W. Bussey, four children. Columbus; W.-A. Wimbush. Freedonia, Ala; J. F. Q. Williems, county; T. O. Battle, Americus; Mrs. Joseph Hecht and child, Columbus; R. P. Butier, La-Grange: J. Blascoe, Guerrytown, Ala; M. Haufman, Columbus, Ga; N. B. Brooks, city; R. J. Henderson, Atlanta; E. D. Crane, Cincinnali; Miss Starks, Mrs. John T. Starks, Miss Mann. Columbus; B. H. Williams, T. L. Jenkins, county; T. H. Moore, Leo Lowenherz, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Loob. Pans, Ala; B. A. Gerson, Columbus, Chio; W. W. Bussey, John T. Starks, Leo Loob, Columbus, Ga; Charles McKerzie, Scotland.

THE SOUTH GEORGIA COTTON CROP. The Belief Expressed That the Crop Will Be

Short.

Thomasville, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—
The warm, dry weather of the past few days has been very favorable to cotton, and it is opening rapidly. A good many bales are daily brought to market. But the cotton crop of Thomas county and southwest Georgia will be short. Some farmers give encouraging reports, but they may be classed among a very favored few. There was not a day from the first of June till the eleventh of August that it did not rain, and rain hard at that. In consequence cotton is large and looks finely, but clo e observation will show that while large, it has not fruited as well as it should have done. Since the rains have ceased, it

large, it has not fruited as well as it should have done. Since the rains have ceased, it has shed a good deal of the fruit it did have, and altogether the crop in this section is below the average. Corn was badly damaged by the storm in June, and while a much larger acreage than usual was planted, the crop will be short. Fodder was so completely ruined by the storm that many farmers have not pulled their fodder at all. While the outlook pulled their fodder at all. While the outlook is gloomy all of the crops are not so poor. Cane is looking finely, and a larger crop will be made than for several years. A hundred and fifty gallons of syrup will be about the average yield to every acre of cane this year. The sweet potato crop promises fairly well, and rice is up to the standard.

SOME TAME CITIZENS.

Who Fail to String Up an Unconsciouable Ravisher.

CUMMING, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—An outrageous crime was committed on the step-daughter of Mr. John Braun, who lives six miles from Cumming, by a negro boy about fifteen years old. This crime was committed while Mr. Brann and his wife were at Friendwhile Mr. Brauh and his wife were at Friendship camp meeting. The negro was caught in the crime by an old negro woman, who accidentally went over to Mr. Braun's house, and hearing a child crying, went out in the yard to see what was the matter. As soon as Mr. Braun came home the negro woman told him of the crime and he immediately caught the negro boy and brought him to Cumming, swore out a warrant and brought him to trial before Geo. E. Sims, who bound him over to court.

The people are terribly outraged, both The people are terribly outraged, both white and black, but all are perfectly willing to leave the matter in the hands of the authorities. The juries of Foreyth county consist of the very best men in the county and criminals always got justice at their hands. Mr. Braun is a gold citizen, well connected and well thought of by all classes. His step-daughter, the child who was outraged, is about eight the child who was outraged, is about eight years old. The grand jury will take hold of the matter the first thing.

GORDON COURT.

A Large Attendance of Lawyers and a Small Supply of Business.

CALHOUN, Ga., August 24 .- [Special.]-The August term of Gordon superior court began with Hon. J. C. Fain occupying the bench. An unusually large attendance of people of the county were present and quite a number of attorneys, among whom appear Colonels W. C. Glenn, R. J. McCamp, I. E. Shumate, C. D. McCutchen and Thomas R. Jones, of the Dalton W. H. Dabney, of Rome; Hon. John Maddox, of Chattooga county, and J. W. Harris, solicitor general, of Cartersville, Ga. Judge Fain delivered one of his characteristic able charges to the grand jury, covering the penal laws of the state. The court was penal laws of the state. The court was thoroughly organized, and the call of the dockets began at noon. There are a number of important cases on the civil dockets to be disposed of, together with about the usual amount of criminal business, all of which indi-cates a full term of three weeks' court. There

the county jail awaiting trial, three of whom are charged with felony. A STRANGE EXPLOSION

are no marder cases and only four prisoners in

Which Interferes With a Doctor's Prescrip-HARTWELL, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—Dr. A. J. Mathews is now visiting Sherman, Texas, attending two of his nephews, who are

quite sick with fever. His nephews are the sons of Dr. A. C. Mathews, of Elberton, Ga. Dr. W. C. Mathews came very near experi-encing a serious accident last Saturday. He had filled a small vial with croton putting the cork in compressed the air suff ciently to cause an explosion which resulted in bursting the vial and throwing the oil up in his face into his nose, ears and thought at the time to have gone in his eyes also, but fortunately but little if any got in them. His sufferings for several hours were very intense and his friends were apprehensive of serious results but he is now convalescent, and with out an unfavorable change will be out in a

Mrs. Barrett's Funeral. CALHOUN, Ga., August 24,-[Special]-The funeral of Mrs. C. H. Barrett, who died Saturday evening last at her home near Calhous, was preached by Rev. W. H. McGee at the M. E. church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The corpse was removed from the church and interred at the Fain cemetery at 4 p. m. Mrs. Barrett was the wife of one of Gordon's most respected and worthy citizens and a woman of exemplary character as a Christian lady. She leaves a husband in feeble health and two children to mourn her death.

A Free Race. LAWRENCEVILLE, August 24.—[Special.]— Co'onels T. E. Winn, John Clay Smith, Messrs. George Clements and B. A. Haslette are candidates for the legislature. We have no nom-in tions. The bridles are pulled off and the fie'd is cleared. Others are expected to an-no ince. Every official position will be contes ed this fall, and we are expecting lively

The 35th Senatorial District. JONESBORO, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—By order of the democratic executive committee of Clayton county, a mass meeting was held at the rthouse today to elect delegates to the thirtycourtnoise today to elect delegates to the thirty-fifth senatorial convention, which meets in Atlanta september 11th, to nominate a senator. Colonel Jesse L. Blalock was called to the chair and Wm. M. Wright was requested to act as secre-tary. Judge W. L. Watterson and J. B. Hutcheson were elected as delegates to represent Clayton county.



SCALD-HEAD

MILK CRUST, DANDRUFF, ECZEMA AND ALL SCALP HUMORS CURED BY CUTICURA.

L AST NOVEMBER MY LITTLE BOY, AGED three years, fell against the stove while he was running and cut his head, and right after that he broke out all over his head, face and left ear. I had a good doctor, Dr. —, to attend him, but he got worse, and the doctor could not cure him. His whole head, face and left ear were in a fearful state, and he suffered terribly. I caught the disease from him, and it spread all over my face and neck, and even got into my eyes. Nobody thought we would ever get better. I felt sure we were disfigured for life. I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, gand procured a bottle of CUTICURA SOAP, and used them constantly day and night. After using two bottles of RESOLVENT, four boxes of CUTICURA and four cakes of SOAP, we are perfectly cured without a scar. My boy's skinjis now like satin.

LILLIE EPTING,

371 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

Sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1885, Gilbert P. Roeinson, J. P. AST NOVEMBER MY LITTLE BOY, AGED three years fell against the stove while he was

THE WORST SORE HEAD. THE WORST SORE HEAD.

Have been in the drug and medicine busines twenty-five years. Have been seiling your Cuttered Remedies since they came west. They lead all others in their line. We could not write nor could you print all we have heard said in favor of the Cuticura Remedies. One year ago the Cuticura and Soap cured a little girl in our house of the worst sore head we ever saw, and the Resolvent and Cuticura are now curing a young gentleman of a sore leg, while the physicians are trying to have it amputated. It will save his leg and perhaps his life. Too much cannot be said in favor of Cuticura Remedies.

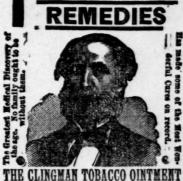
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CUTICURA REMEDIES are a positive cure for every orm of skin and blood diseases, from Pimples to crofula. Sold overywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 0c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, §1. Prepared by the CUTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

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WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, I th, 1886. NORTHEOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Chattanooga.

Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. NO. 14. POME EXPRESS-Daily Except rrive Rome... Stops at all way stations and by signal No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except

ndays. 5 15 pm 6 10 pm Stops at all way stations and by signals. NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Atlanta

No. 1 has Pullman palace cars and Maniars Jacksonville to Cincinnati without ch. No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chatta nooga. No. 19 has through first class, coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenzie and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without

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at all way stations and by signals
Marietta Express—Daily Except

Arrive Atlanta.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
ATHENS. GA., June 19, 1884.
Commencing Monday, June 21, 1886, the following schedule will operate on this road. Trains trun by 75th meridian time—one hour faster than Atlanta time. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

No. 10 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Leave Talinlah Falls 11:10 a m 8:40 p m 12:15 p m 9:34 p m 1:20 p m 10:30 p m rrive Hermony Grove Taliulah Falls Accomm

Lv Taliulah Falla 6:40pm Lv Cori Arat Clarkesville 7:28pm Arat Cl Ar at Cornelia.... 7:50pm Ar Tali with passenger trains on Rienmond railroad, both east and west. Ample at Lula on evening trains. Superb commodations. The shortest and qu

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City Tax THE TIME FOR CLO tember.
The tax payers must no days and expect all to be not blame the city officir.
Atlanta, Angust 2d, 188

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322 Market Str Bet. Third and Four CHHONIC and is age improper or unback if oured. SYPPI remainsted from the LEET, Stricture, and other private disse

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19 Except Sundays.
3 45 pm
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19 Except Sundays.
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Becased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. August 24th, 1836.

Administratrix with will annexed.

Sug25-com thur

LAST NOTICE -OF-City Tax Collector.

THE TIME FOR CLOSING THE CITY TAX collector's books falls on the 20th day of Sep-The tax payers must not wait until the last few days and expect all to be waited on at once. Do not blame the city officials if not paid in time. D. A. COOK, City Tax Collector. Atlanta August 2d, 1886. we fri su 7d



For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now at

322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-

Augusta, Gibson and Sandersyille.
Comptroller General Wright was notified some time ago by Mr. R. M. Mitchell, president of the Augusta, Gibson, and Sandersyille railroad, PRIVATE COUNSELOR

SCOOPED! THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE GOBBLES THE CENTRAL.

The Former Road Purchases a Controlling Share in the Stock of the Latter-Probable Changes in Folicy and Officials-Unfounded Rumor Regarding the E. T. Va. and Ch.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad is not alone in making "scoops." If railroad men ever tell the truth—and it is on record that they do-the Louisville and Nashville has just made a "scoop" which is of great importance to Georgia.

It will be remembered that some time ago THE CONSTITUTION gave some account of rumored dissensions among the directors of the Central railroad. It was said that Captain W. G. Raoul, president of the road, had been sent for by the directors residing in New York, and informed that he must make

A CHANGE IN THE POLICY he was carrying out, or prepare to be onsted. The truth of the rumor was denied. Soon after it was rumored that other complications affecting the road had arisen. The truth of this rumor was also denied. Then THE CONSTITUTION published a special from Augusta, an nouncing that brokers, inspired by General E. F. Alexander, were buying Central railroad stock as rapidly as possible from all parties willing to sell. This was true; that is, it was true that brokers were buying the stock as rapidly as possible. The result was a rise in the value of the stock, until it went as high as 104: It now stands at 102. high as 104: It now stands at 102
THE RUMORS AFFECTING THE ROAD,

the purchase of stock by brokers and its con-

the purchase of stock by brokers and its consequent rise in value caused many inquiries to be made concerning the road's future.

Information from New York, Louisville and Savannah is to the following effect:
From Kansas City a road is being built to Birmingham, Ala. The Central is building, or is about to build, a road from Goodwater, Ala., to Birmingham. At the latter city this would, of course, give the Central a new connection to and from the west. Such a connection would very seriously affect the Louisville and Nashville. It would make a competing line to and from the west for the Louisville and Nashville. and Nashville

FROM ALL POINTS
in the south which that road now reaches by the Central. Those that are informed as to the railroad situation will readily see that a competing line, such as that just described, would be

disastrons to the Louisville and Nashville.

Determined to prevent the disaster, the Louisville and Nashville placed agents in all cities where Central railroad stock was owned in large blocks, with instructions to buy it up regardless of the cost. To obtain the money for this purposes are gent. for this purpose, an agent, was sent to Europe some time ago to borrow it. That he succeeded is attested by the fact that the Louisville and

Nashville now owns a controlling share in Central railroad stock.

THERE IS ANOTHER REASON
why the Louisville and Nashville was anxious

to obtain control of the Central.

In a few years the Western and Atlantic railroad will be re-leased. The Louisville and nairroad will be re-leased. The Louisville and Nashville was naturally unwilling to ran the risk of failing to make satisfactory traffic arrangements with the new lessess. It was necessary, therefore, to make some other arrangement. The most feasible arrangement was to obtain control of the Central, so that by the lines leased by that road, the Louisville and Nashville could reach Atlanta, Savannah Angusta, Part Regal and Charleston. ville and Nashville could reach Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta, Port Royal and Charleston, The Central controls the Atlanta and West Point and the Western railway of Alabama. At Montgomery, therefore, the Louisville and Nashville would have easy connection with THE ENTIRE CENTRAL SYSTEM.

Whether the first or the second consideration induced the Louisville and Nashville to obtain control of the Central there appears to

obtain control of the Central, there appears to be no reason to doubt that it has obtained

such control.

It is understood that the "scoop" will result in many important changes in the Central system. Primarily, there will be a general shaking up among officials. The heads of many of them will fall into the basket. The Central's policy will be changed. While Savannah will not suffer, Atlanta will gain. A progressive and aggressive policy will be the rule.

The changes here mentioned, it is said, will be made about the first of September.
THERE IS LITTLE INFORMATION

about the "ecoop" among Atlanta railroad men. Yesterday a Constitution reporter in-terviewed a large number of them, but found at they knew nothing that was n was generally agreed among them, however that the rumors regarding the "scoop" wer

Today the commissioners of the new capitol Today the commissioners of the new capitol will hold a meeting in the city. The moeting will bring General Alexander here, and it is very probable that he will confirm or deny the ramor of the "scoop."

Among some it is believed that it is the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia that has obtained control of the Central. Should this prove true it will paralyze the Western and Atlantic.

Nothing In It.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 24.—[Special.]—Copies of the Birmingham Age and Mongomery papers just received here state that the Louisville and Nashville management are about to lease the Central railroad of Georgia, and this report was

published here this morning.

A reporter called the attention of Mr. A. M. Quarrier, comptroller of the Louisville and Nashville. To the reporter he said :

To the reporter he said:

"There is not a word of truth in it. It is more newspaper talk." The relations of the Louisville and Nashville and the Central of Georgia have always been very friendly and jointly. They have leased and now lease the Georgia railroad and its dependencies, amounting in all to 659 miles at one time also the Central leased to the Louisville and Nashville the fifty miles between Salma Als, and Nashville the fifty miles between Selma, Ala., and Montgomery, which was operated by the latter under the name of the Montgomery and Selma and Dawson railroad.

Before the Railroad Commission. Yesterday the railroad commission had its regular monthly session. The full board was pres-

regular monthly session. The full board was present.

The most important case which came before the board was the complaint of W. B. Farrar & Co., of Dalton, Ga., against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company. This firm claimed that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia company unjustly discriminated against them in that it required them to have their empty cars weighed before being loaded, while it accepts of other parties the marked weight of the empty cars. No one was present to represent them, they resting their case upon the written statements filed in the office of the commission. Captain J. J. Griffin, A. G. F. A. of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, and Mr. Lowry, the agent at Dalton, were present. The commissioners, after hearing statements from these gentlemen, took the matter into consideration and will announce their decision very soon.

ments from these gentlemen, took the matter into consideration and will announce their decision very soon.

It seems that the question of switching charges at Augusta, is not yet settled. At a recent meeting of the board the commissioners decided that no more than \$2.00 should be charged for switching services, without regard to the weight or contents of a car. Within a day or two thereafter the Augusta and Knoxville railroad company served notice upon the King manufacturing company and the Sibley manufacturing company, of Augusta, that they could not deliver cars to their warehouses at that price, and that if they wished the services performed they would have to consent to 123 % of 00 for a car of 40.000 pounds. These manufacturing companies, doubtless, fearing that the railroad company would refuse to do the service for a less price acquiesced. The general freight agent of the Augusta and Knoxville railroad company forwarded copies of this correspondence to the office of the commission. Yesterday the board instructed the secretary to notify the Augusta and Knoxville railroad company that the correspondence disclosed nothing to show an agreement between the perties, and that such action on their part would be a violation of circular No. 48, which prohibits a charge of more than two dollars for this service. The commissioners seem to be very positive in the position which they have taken, and no doubt this matter will be brought before them again at an early day.

matter will be blonger to carly day.

As usual the commissioners spent much time in a nawering a large-number of letters of inquiry and complaint from parties throughout the state,

that he objected to the tax assessment made by the former. He requested that the question of values be referred to arbitrators, as provided by law. Comptroller General Wright has appointed as arbitrator on the part of the state, Mr. Thomas R. Jones, of Dalton. Mr. Jones served the state in a similar capacity in the arbitration of the East and West railroad of Alabama, case. Mr. Mitchell has not yet appointed an arbitrator to represent his road.

A Railroad Accident in Texas. BONHAM, Toxas, August 24.—The rear ceach of the north bound passenger train on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad jumped the track two miles above Lyons yesterday and went down a ten foot embankment. It is reported that Mrs. Lockett was killed and about fifteen others, more or less injured.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. John Hill, passenger agent of the Daisy route to Chicago, has gone to Florida. Mr. Richard Hill, general traveling agent of the Houston and Texas Central railway, is in the city.

Travel is good on all the railroads. The recent cold snap has started many people homeward bound.

Mr. J. J. Wingfield, assistant auditor of the Richmond and Danville rallroad, headquarters in Richmond, is in the city.

Mr. Joe H. Latimer, passenger agent of the great McKenzie route, returned yesterday from a flying trip to Nashville.

Mr. W. H. Glascock, traveling auditor of the hichmond and Danville, is in the city on his monthly tour of inspection, Mr. J. P. Beckwith, traveling passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, has gone to Jacksonville, Fia.

Mr. Charles B. Walker, passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, returned from a trip up the road last night.

Mr. B. H. Hopkins, division passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-road at Jacksonville, Fla., is in the city. There are rumors of many changes in the passenger department of the various roads center-ing in Atlanta, to take effect September 1. The Western and Atlantic and McKenzie route run daily a through first-class coach from At-lanta to Little Rock, Ark., without change.

Mr. Will Meador, agent of the Mississippi railroad at Corinth, Miss., is spending a few days in the city with the family of Mr. C. W. Chears. Yesterday Mr. Jack W. Johnston, passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, ticketed a large party to Portland, Ore-

Mr. C. W. Chears, acting general passenger agent of the Piedmont Air-Line, has returned to Atlanta from a week's sojourn in the mountains of North Carolina. All the delegates from Georgia to the farm

ers' congress, which meets in St. Paul, Min., on the 25th, bought tickets via the Daisy line of the Louisville and Nashville. The Georgia delegation to the National Colored Baptist convention, which meets in St. Louis, Mo., August 25th, left yesterday via the Western and Atlantic Daisy line.

will sell round trip excursion tickets from Atlanta to Asheville, North Carolina, at ten dollars each. They will be good for fifteen days. They will be good for fifteen days.

During the three days of the Texas excursion the Atlanta and West Point railroad will run through coaches, via Mobile, New Orleans and Houston, to Sheuman, Texas, without change.

Mr. John P. Slough, formerly passenger agent here for the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is now passenger and ticket agent for the Union Pacific railroad at Leadville, Ccl.

On the 28th instant, the Piedmont Air-Line

Mr. T. W. McCandless has resigned his posi-tion with the Atlanta and West Point railroad to accept one as traveling passenger agent with the Southern Pacific railway, with headquarters at Atlanta. The change will take effect September 1st.

Captain Fred D. Bush, district passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, returned yesterday from a business trip in the interest of the Arkansas and Texas excursion on the 27th, 28th and 29th, and reports prospects good for a big crowd.

Mr. J. W. Dudly, of the Baltimore and Ohio system, has been appointed train dispatcher of the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, vice Mr. J. E. Smith, resigned. Mr. Smith has accepted a position at train dispatcher of the Georgia Pacific railroad. Captain Fred D. Bush, of the Louisville and Captain Fred D. Bush, of the Louisville and Nashville, says on his recent trip out he was on one train which had a coach to turn bottom side up; that two days after he was detained by a landslide which caved in fifteen minutes before the train arrived, and he had to make a long transfer and ride fifty miles on a flat car to get through, and that the next day he was detained six hours by a washout. This was too much for one trip.

washout. This was too much for one trip.

Messrs. J. W. Johnston, I. Y. Sage and G. Sarnum, the president, general superintendent and passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad, with Messrs. W. F. Shellman, traffic manager of the Central railroad; R. A. Anderson, superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad; Virgil Powers, general freight commissioner of the Southern Railway and Steamship association; Mercer Slaughter, commissioner of the Southern Passenger association; George W. Jones, secretary of the same association; George W. Jones, secretary of the same association; and Joseph M. Brown, general passenger and freight agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, are at Old Point Comfort. Va. attending the meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship association.

What Rosadalis will Do?

What Rosadalis will Do?

ROSADALIS is a sovereign remedy for all diseases of the blood. It has no equal for the cure of nervous disorders. Read this certficate: I would like to bear testimony to the merits of ROSADALIS, by saying that some eight years ago I was totally prostrated and could get no relief from our family physician, but after taking one bottle of ROSADALIS I become entirely restored to helsah. I now became entirely restored to helath. I now weigh 175 pounds, but when I first took your medicine I weighed only 135. I cheerfully recommend it to all, and especially to those afflicted with nervous debility.

MRS. A. A. MARION, Baltimore.

Everybody should take advantage of the cheap excursion rate offered by the Piedmont Air-Line to spend a few days in the mountains of Western North Carolina

The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter and Note Heads and is prepared to print same at prices that defy competition.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LEND-I AM PREPARED TO place loans in sums from \$1,000 up on city real estate, at 8 per cent interest, from one to five years. Special rates will be given on large, long time loans. Any one desiring cheap money, with acceptable security, will find it to their interest to call at my office, up stairs, corner Whitehall and Alabama sts. J. R. Gray.

fr, su, we, su

Jewelry, Etc.

about them, and you will always be thankful. One pill a dose. Parsons'Pills contain nothing harmful, are easy to take, and

Make New Rich Blood!

A. A. DELOACH & BRO., Founders and Machinists.

THE DELOACH WATER WHEELS,
DELOACH MILL STONE DELESSERS,
THE KING CRUSHER MILL,

WE MANUFACTURE:
MILLSTONES FOR ALL
MILL GEARING OF ALL
SHAFTING, PULLEYS, E

MILL GEARING OF ALL KINDS SHAFTING, PULLEYS, ETC., ETC. WE ARE AGENTS FOR:

THE LIDDELL COTTON PRESS, THE BROWN COTTON GIN, EXCELSIOR BOLTING CLOTH, -AND DEALERS IN-

Belting, Saws, Saw Mill Supplies, In fact anything needed in a Mill of any kind. Write, or come and see us and tell us what you want and we will supply you. Office and Works 361 to 373 Marletta Street. Telephone 307.

The Brown Cotton Gin Co.,



NEW LONDON, CONN. Manufacturers of the "Old Reliable" Brown Cotton Gins, Feeders and Con-

proved roll box, patent whipper, two brush belts, extra strong brush, cast steel bearings, new improved Feeder, enlarged dust proof Condenser.

Strong, simple in construction, durable gins fast, runs light, cleans the seed pertly and produces first class sample DELIVERED FREE OF FREIGHT at any accessible point. Sond for full description and price list.

Address THE BROWN COTTON GIN CO., New Lendon, Connecticut. A. A. DELOACH & BROTHER, AGENTS, ATLANTA, GA. may1-d5m sat wed

been selling for the past several seasons and there is none better.

LIME,

CEMENT,

CYPRESS SHINGLES, STOVE FLUES.

WHITE SANT;

PLASTERING HAIR.

MARBLE DUST,

PLASTER PARIS SEWER PIPE.

No 8. Loyd St., near Markham House, Atlanta, Ga.

CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after this date, August 1st, passenger trains will run as follows:
Trains * daily: † daily except Sunday.
The standard time by which these trains run is the same as Atlanta city time.

0 00 a n | 0 50 p n | 8 02 a n | 9 03 p n | 9 20 a n | 12 40 p u | 2 25 p n | 3 58 p n | 3 58 p n | 1 13 p n | 13 00 a n | 1 13 p n | 13 00 a n | 3 45 p n | 3 45 a n Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milleageville, Eatonton, Taomaston, Carroll ton. Perry. Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 6 a. m. train. ... * 7 19 pm * 5 18 a m *11 25 pm * 4 50 a m * 5 40 pm * 3 35 a m * 9 45 a n * 12 00 m * 12 00 m * 7 40 a m * 10 55 a m * 12 00 m * 10 05 m * 12 00 m * 12 00 m * 12 00 m * 13 00 m Leave Albany.... Leave Millen.... Leave Augusta... Leave Savannah Arrive Atlanta... 9 30 a m 8 40 a m 8 20 p E 11 35 p v 7 50 a m 8 40 a m 74 32 a m 11 35 p v 7 50 a m

Sieeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Atlanta, Macon and Columbus.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta,

ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agt.

G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen, Pass, Agt.



CLOVER

CONDENSED MILK

PURE, FRESH, UNSKIMMED.

Pure water is in reality one of the most important requisites of good milk. The country around Northville is peculiarly well adapted to dairying. The land is hilly and very fertile, and contains the very finest clover pastures of our State. Cold springs come to the surface all over, no farm being without them. This gives abundant water at all times accessible to the cows. To secure the very cows. A large spring on one side of our works can easily for yourself determine whether

them. This gives abundant water at all times accessible to the cows. To secure the very best of milk, Purc, Fresh and Sucest, we located our works directly at source of production, thereby avoiding all danger of

TAINTED MILK.

Many brands of condensed milk are made of milk hawked around cities from house to house, and what cannot be sold is afterwards

The milk is received and evaporated within four hours from the time it is drawn from the cows. A large spring on one side of our works of our works directly at source of production, thereby avoiding all danger of

TAINTED MILK.

The milk is received and evaporated within four hours from the time it is drawn from the cows. A large spring on one side of our works of the cows. Take one tablespoonful of condensed milk and and evaporated within four hours from the time it is drawn from the come of our works of our easily for yourself determine whether countensed milk has been skimmed or not. Take one tablespoonful of condensed milk and ten tablespoonful of water, thoroughly dispolve by stirring, let it stand in a cup, (or, better still, in a tumbler) for 4 or 5 hours. If the cream is there it will show itself on top.

Would you prepare food for yourselves or children in Copper Pans? Ask your Physician if it is advisable to do so. Do you

Works, NORTHVILLE, MICH, BODEN CONDENSED MILK CO. Office, DETROIT, MICH.

All Jobbers have our CLOVER brand in stock.

Beip Wanted--- Male.

WANTED-A GOOD BLACKSMITH AND HORSE shoer by B. F. Manning, Albany, Ga.

COLLECTOR WANTED-A RELIABLE AND efficient collector wanted; references desired, liquire at Jacobs's Fharmacy.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COLORED MAN to peddle ice. Apply to office of Georgia Ice Co.

WANTED-A COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE there is a mill below blacon. Nust be thorough practical machinist, rietts it.

WANTED—SIX FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS, Columbus fron Works, Columbus, Ga. 22.

WANTED—MEN—STONE-CUTTERS, GLARKY

men and masons, on the line of the Kansas City, Menphis and Birmingham railroad, near Birmingham, Ala. Wages for stone-cutters 31.35 per day, quarrymen 31.50 per day. For further information apply to Tate & Dunayant, contractors, Birmingham, Ala.

Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-A COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPR FOR W anieD-EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES IN millinery department. Apply R. J. Scott at J. M. Highs,

Bituations Wanted--Male.

WANTED-SITUATION IN WAREHOUSE, DE-WANTAD—SITUATION IN WARRHOUSE, DE-quiring active, live man. Best city reference. Address J. O. P., 2 Houston st., city.

A "HOROUGHLY COMPETENT DOUBLE EN-house by Sept. Ist. A 1 city reference, Salary no immediate object. Address Samuel, care Constitu-tion. Atlanta, Ga.

Situations Canted-Female

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG LADY as stenographer. Has had several year's experience. Best of references given. Address J. P. O. box 81, Atlanta, Ga. su wed

for Bent-Bonnes, Cottages, Ett. TO RENT-NO. 54 JONES AVENUE, 5 ROOM house in thorough repair. Apply to Porter King, 36% E. Alabama street. su wed-tf

King, 36% E. Alabama street. sin wed—if
TO RENT—TWO OF THOSE CONVENIENTLY
located and desirable cottages on CapitolPlace.
Both fave gas, water and all modern conveniences
and both are freshly painted. Possession of one
given immediately, and of the other on October 1.
Apply to Henry Jackson. sin we tf
JOR BENT—71 WHEAT, CORNER COLLINS, A
very desirable home; 8 rooms: excellent neighburhood, close in: se dom such property is offered
for rent. Call early. Youngblood & Hall, 5 West
Alabama street.

for Kent--Miscellaneons.

14 ROOM BRICK BOARDING HOUSE, NO. 81 S.
Butler st., a few doors from Capitol ave. The owner being a non resident will rent it at \$25 per month. Smita & Dallas, 43 S Broad.

TOR RENT-THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL, the Kimball house, in 50 yards of the union passenger depot; will be ready for occupancy on September 1st; 40 rooms, with modern improvements, and one of the best locations for a hotel in the city. Apply to P. & G. T. Dodd.

Personal.

LADY CORRESPONDENT WANTED WITH matrimonial intentions. Address R. Randal, Bonham, Texas.

SKIN DISEASES TREATED FREE AT THE ATlanta Polyclinic, 49½ Peachtree street, Modday, Wednesday and Saturday, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

MY BUSINESS HERE WILL CLOSE ON 28th inst. Any one wishing goods in my line will please call this week. I have a few casks of bottled ale and porter (imported) I will sell at cost. Schlitz's bottledibeer in any quantities desired. Frank M. Potts, 25 Alabama st.

for Sale--Real Estate.

FOR SALE,—10,000 ACRES OF THOSE FINE Cobb county lands for sale in farms of 20 acres to 2,000 acres. Six of the best residences in Marietta, besides many smaller ones. W. F. Groves, agent, Marietta, Ga. MPROVED AND VACANT PROPERTY, SMALL MPROVED AND VACANT PROPERTY, SMALL
cash payment and the balance monthly, quarterly or yearly payments with interest. Prices low.
W. S. Bell. 25 lvy st.
TOR SALE 319 LUCKIE St. LCT, 50 BY 213
feet, 6 room house on Luckie, 2 roby house
on Venable, neighborhood unexceptional, location high, 2 wells very fine water, easy terms given. Frank A Arnold, 69 E. Alabama st.
sun and wen 1 mo.

F YOU WANT TO BUY A LOT ON INSTALL-medt, and then want to erect a house of your own choice and design, all on installment plan, call on W. S. Bell.

Manted--Rooms and Conges.

WANTED-BY AUGUST 30, FOR LIGHT house keeping, 2 nicely furnished bedrooms, also two rooms suitable for dining rooms and kilehen. Terms must be moderate, Address L.,

Auction Sales -- Real Estate.

HARRY KROUSE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, september 2d, 1886, at four o'clock, that first-class two-story frame residence. 116 Cathoun street, third house of north of Wheat street. This is first-class renting property, located on a main street, and only five blocks from union passenger depot, with sidewalks in front; lot 55x90, with ally on the side. The house has seven rooms, besides all necessary outbuildings. Plats will be out in a few days. Terms, one third cash, balance six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, with eight per cent interest on deferred payments.

for Sale forse, Carriage, Ett; FOR SALE-A FAMILY HORSE PERFECTLY safe in every way. Call at 74 E Hunter st. 2t.

Buning ps. Renting.

BOARDERS WANTED-GOOD BOARD, COMfortable rooms and attentive walters, at reasonable rates. 100 Walton street.

21,22 25,26,28,29,30 BOWDEN LITHIA HOTEL SALTSPRINGS, GA., 21 miles west of Atlants. Open all the year that the people may have the benefit of these celebrated waters. Accommodations ample. Table and attention guaranteed. Mrs. S. L. Cooke Proprietress. WILL SELL YOU A HOME ON EASY INSTAL-ments, Wm. A. Haygood, 17½ Peachtree street.

Boarders Wanted

DOARDING-IN MARIETTA, DALLAS ST., second block from R R., two doors above Whitlock house. Large pleasant rooms, newly furnished, board first class. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. I. Redding, formerly of Macon, more recently of Lane Park, Fla.

Mrs. K. E. Wagnon, Formerly of Allants, 106 East 10th street, N. Y., handsomely furnished rooms, \$8, \$5, \$7, \$10 weekly. Meals convenient.

Wanted -- Miscellaneous.

SHOW CASES WANTED-TWO SECOND HAND show and cigar cases wanted. Call for George SHOW CASES WANTED—TWO SECOND-HAND show and cigar cases wanted. Call for George W. Campbell, at Markham house,

WANTED—FROM TWO TO FIVE HUNDRED thousand feet of rough lumber flooring boards, and one and a half inch stuff, dry preferred. Anthony Murphy, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 108 ironelad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

MRS. DANZIGER, PROPRIETRESS OF THE AT-lants corset parlor at 70% Whitehall street, has returned from New York. Ladies are invited to examine her new stock of corsets and novelties of the latest styles.

for Sale--Alisceollanens.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID EDWINSON C. GREEN No. 10 hammerless gun, in perfect order. E. S. Gay, Gate City Bank building. wed.sn Gay, Gate City Bank building. wed,su

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME IMPORTED SETTER
dog, lemon and white, about six years old;
thoroughly trained and splendid field trial record.
Address G., box SI, Atlanta, Ga. wed,su

for Sale-Books, Stationery Ettj

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOT a with mortgage claims; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will cent the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution.

TOR BALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPErperior composition for making printers rollies, which we sell corty cents per pound. We are also prepared at any rollers cast. Address The Constitution. to h

THE CONSTITUTION PURLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY ATLANTA, GEORGIA:

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED SYERY BAY THE WISE, AND IS DELIVERED IN CARRIERS IN IS CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE AT \$1, PER INCH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A TRAE. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS SEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT MEWS STANDS IN

PER PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE APER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. UORREPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT HEWS,

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

THE CONSTITUTION.

ANNUAL TRADE PAPER.

On the first of September THE CONSTITUTION will issue its annual trade paper. In view of the occurrences of the past twelve months, this issue of THE CONSTITUTION will be the most interesting ever published, and will contain some startling facts which will be

Of Interest to All Georgia.

Our arrangements have been made for a con pact and complete trade paper which will cover every point of Atlanta's progress, her trade, he real estate interests and her general welfare. Competent special writers have been engaged to discu the different phases of Atlanta life and trade. THE CONSTITUTION'S trade issues have been

Without Equal in the History of Trade Journalism

In this country, and it is proposed to make the coming issue of September first the best that has yet been printed, and one that will fairly illus trate Atlanta and give new impetus to her growth,
Our ample facilities will enable us to print a paper large enough to meet all the demands of our advertisers. We have, therefore, determined to

No Advance in the Regular Rates

of advertising. The unusually large circulation will make this issue a valuable one to the advertiser, as well as the reader. Applications for space and preferred position had best be made at once, as the demand will be very large. We urge our patrons and all citizens of Atlanta

to get together and make the

Trade Issue of the Constitution for '86 a fair map of this great city and its great concerns. For rates, apply at the office of THE CONSTITU-Tion, or send a card, when an advertising agent will call and make estimates

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 25, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a. BLUE. temperature. For Virginia RED. fair weather, easterly winds; North Carolina and South Carolina, local rains, northeasterly wind, nearly stationary temperature: Florida and Alabama, local rains, northerly winds, slightly

warmer weather. BLAINE has "tooted" his bugle horn for

WHAT are you going to do about your beer? The brewers are on a srrike. Four houses left of a thriving city. Such

is the news of the storm in Indianola, Texas, which is ten feet under water.

EVICTIONS of Irish tenants seem to be the English idea of tyranny. Experience is said to be a school, but John Bull certainly does not profit thereby.

PRINCE ALEXANDER, of Bulgaria, was visited at midnight by a mob and politely requested to abdicate, in whose interest the average American reader has vet to ascertain. But it is shown, by our dispatches, that he is held in high esteem by the people over whom he has presided.

The County Finances.

The commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county, in a meeting held yesterday, reduced the rate of taxation twenty-five per cent. That a county like Fulton can make such a reduction is surprising as well as gratifying, the more so as the tax rate for some years has been very low.

The rate last year was forty cents on the hundred dollars and the reduction which has just been made is from forty to thirty cents. The reduction was made possible by the increase in the value of property in the county -an increase based, not upon arbitrary assessments of assessors, but upon the sworn returns of the tax payers themselves.

The county is out af debt, and has several hundred thousand dollars' worth of property. The court house, the jail and the alms ho buildings are substantial and creditable Much praise is due to the members of the board of commissioners who have charge of the financial affairs of the county. Fortunately for the people the board has always been composed of men of the strictest integrity, who carried the principles of every day business life into the offices which they filled so well.

The low rate of taxation and the valuable accumulation of property owned by the county are good causes for congratulation among ourselves.

The Salvation Army.

Two salvation army skirmishers have reached Chattanooga, and as their faces are turned in this direction, we may expect to see them in Atlanta ere long.

The two salvationists who have ventured so far south are "Major" Charles Strauble, of Brooklyn, and his wife. They will endeavor to stir up some excitement and pick mp enough recruits in Chattanooga to start a company. As soon as that is done they will make the welkin ring with guitar, flute, cor net, violin, tambourine and drum music, but outside of their peculiarities of noise and dress they propose to save souls in the orthodox way. On Sundays three meetings will be held. Early in the morning there will be a "knee drill," which is, no doubt, what the salvation soldier calls saying his prayers. That will be followed by a holy eeting, and at night the regular services

will be held. Mrs. Strauble, who seems to be the only private in the department of the south, says she has heard the southern people have soft hearts. She says also that some of the northern people are very hard hearted, and that

Lakehaven, Penn., is "a regular hell hole." Mrs. Strauble has not said she will come to Atlanta, but we are sure she will. In fact, she and the major should have come

here first. The wise commander prefers a flank movement, to throw the adversary out of position. Mrs. Strauble and the major have attacked Old Satan in his stronghold, where his forces are massed and where noth ing short of the most furious assaults can avail. We very much fear that a salvation army which consists wholly of one major and one private will suffer utter annihilation in Chattanooga.

After Cutting's Release. The reason given by the Mexican court for

Cutting's release is an insult to our government and a burlesque on common Still, we must be thankful for small favors. But, after Cutting's release, what will be the next phase of the situation? It is intimated that our government is not prepared at present to back Cutting very strongly in the matter of claiming damages. However, this is a mere trifle. The ex-prisoner will doubtless lecture and net a comfortable sum in that way.

It seems that there is nothing to be expected beyond an attempt on the part of this country to persuade Mexico to renounce her claim to extra territorial jurisdiction. This will be left to the diplomatists to arrange, and it is of course impossible to foresee the end. If our statesmen succeed in convincing the Mexicans that they have outgrown the code Napoleon, which they incorporated in the body of their laws in the early part of the century, it will be a point gained. In the meantime, the Rassures case presses for a settlement. Altogether the two republics have enough business on hand to keep them at loggerheads for some time to

Encouraging Figures. In a recent lecture Mr. Edward Atkinson discussed the condition of our working

classes. His figures are suggestive. In 1865 the workingmen of Massachusetts had \$59,936,482 in the savings banks, and in 1885 they had \$274,998,412. Yet Massachusetts does not compare favorably with other states as to natural resources and

Our national debt and taxation do not bear heavily on the people. Our debt per capita is twenty-four dollars; in Great Britain it is \$127. Our per capita national taxation is only six dollars, while in Europe it runs up from ten to nineteen dollars.

Now with these things in our favor, and with the further tact that we may make the cost of living almost as low as we please there is nothing to prevent our working classes from saving money. The hitch is in the matter of living. When persons who are working for moderate wages spend as much for living as wealthy people spend, they cannot expect to be otherwise than hard up. But the sober, industrious and economical workingman in this country can accumulate a competency if he will.

The Texans Routed in New York. The first skirmish in the war with Mexico did not take place on the Rio Grande. It occurred in New York, the other night. It all came about in this way. Captain Pike, Major Connolly and Drummer Boy Burke, stopped in the Bowery to discuss a Texas war meeting held that night in Military hall. After Captain Pike had finished his remarks, several men stepped up and bantered Burke to make a speech. Burke declined on the ground that he was not a good speaker in the open air. One of the crowd then said that Burke had never seen Texas in his life, and did not know where El Paso was. This made Captain Pike mad and he threatened to charge the populace. Major Connolly tried to pacify him, and proposed going home. "You've got no home. You are a bloody lot of fakers!" velled the mob. Captain Pike lost his tem per and made a rush at a restaurant cook. The cook hit the captain a clip in the jaw that staggered him. Then Drummer Boy

but the Texan forces were routed. It is comforting to know that the Texan warriors were not seriously injured. They were seen about town the next day with a few scratches and bruises. Their explanation of the affair is that they were set upon by assassins hired by the Mexicans. At last accounts all was quiet at the front, but we may expect at any moment to hear that hos tilities have broken out again. One thing is certain. If Captain Pike and his friends are genuine Texans, the New York Mexican sympathizers had better let them alone.

Burke sailed in, and the cook knocked him

in the eye. A sharp engagement followed,

Bounced Out of Bulgaria.

The abdication of Prince Alexander has been a genuine surprise, not only to the young man himself, but to all of his uncles, cousins and aunts. The prince is a Batten burg. His older brother married a grand daughter of Queen Victoria, and his younge brother married the Princess Beatrice. These royal connections regarded Alexander as rising young man, and when he was called to the throne of Bulgaria it was thought that he had a brilliant future before him.

For a time Alexander was very popular, but Russian intrigue changed all that. The agents of the czar went quietly to work in Bulgaria and excited a strong Russian feeling. The prince was known to be anti-Rus sian, and it was the policy of the czar to get

him out of the way. When the proper time arrived the con-spirators carried their point by surprising the prince in his palace. The bewildered ruler was told that his abdication was de sired. He looked into the faces of his visitors. A glance through the windows revealed the army and the people surrounding the palace. The prince simply remarked: "I see no friends; I cannot resist." He signed his abdication, and was a wanderer upon the

face of the earth. The Bulgarians seem to be a good-natured people. They do not believe in hitting a man when he is down. Instead of mobbing their late ruler, they escorted him with a grand demonstration of fuss and feathers to the frontier and saw him safely over the

What effect Russia's sharp practice will have cannot now be foreseen. It is only one blow out of the many she holds in reserve for England. Naturally, the growth of Muscovite power in the Balkan peniusula threatens Constantinople, and England cannot remain an uninterested spectator. The outlook indicates a lively international squabble.

An omniscient Washington correspondent tells a deal of interesting things about Miss Murfree, the "Charles Egbert Craddock" of story writing renown. First, as the Best and most important item, we are told that early in September the maiden novelist will lay aside

her pen long enough to receive a wedding ring and a new rame therewith. What the nam will be is of minor importance. Miss Murfree is not beautiful, but has large, expressive eyes and the rare charm of sincere interest and sympathetic attention that inspire even a dull man to talk well. She has the reputation of being brilliant in conversation, easily adapting herself to the capacity of various degrees of mind. Miss Murfree is visiting Miss Richardson, daughter of a Tennessee congressman, i Washington, but she divides her time betwee social duties and finishing a novel. She wil not allow any talk about her books, be the newspapers have tired her out on the sub ject. She writes usually before breakfast, and composes slowly with much painstaking. is given to strolling for hours over the mountains, and during these rambles her stories take form and plot. The prospective bridegroom is said to be a poor young farmer, with tastes exactly opposite to those of the fair novelist.

WE have no positive information on the subject, but doubtless Parsons is sorry he surrendered.

THE Austin Statesman hopes that a part of the golden stream which ever flows toward the land of the Heathen Chinee will now be turned toward the stricken parts of Texas, where the people are suffering for bread.

ATLANTIANS who are hiding in the mountains may as well return. The thermometer

W. H. PICKERING, of the department of photographing in the Harvard school of technology, has been testing a telescopic camera for photographing the sun. The apparatu used is a substitute for a telescope forty feet long, which would be unmanageable in photographing. It is a wooden box forty feet long and with a four-inch interior apertur through which the sunlight will be reflected from a mirror in one end of the box through a telescopic lens to a photographic plate at the other end. The experiments with the new apparatus have been made with a view to using similar contrivance for taking pictures of the sun during the eclipse of August 29th, Mr. Pickering and two assistants will be at the Island of Grenada, near the South American coast, sixty degrees west longitude from Greenwich, which will be in the center of the path in which the total eclipse of the sun will be visible. The total eclipse will occur at nine a. m. at Grenada. Photographing the eclipse on the coast of Africa will not be attempted owing to unfavorable climatic conditions. English photographers will also repair to Grenada, and certain opposing theo ries concerning the coronal light will be set

CUTTING has been released, but where is Sedgewick? Let us not lose sight of Sedge

DETECTIVE KENDALL says he braved the Nisgara rapids because he was "strapped." Such a blooming idiot ought to be strapped. THE sea serpent is spending the summer off the Massachusetts coast.

THE New York joker now gets in his work by publishing funeral announcements of peo

ple who are not dead. THE states of Connecticut, New Hampshire Vermont and New York, share in a mysteri ous, perennial, unspeaking tramp known as the old Leather man. He trudges steadily from southeastern New York to the Connect icut river, stopping only in a certain mountain cave. His clothes are all of leather except a dannel shirt and the soles of his she three inches thick. He carries a rough leath er valise with an ax and other tools in it, but no man sees him at work. For many years this strange old Leather man has tramped back and forth along the same route appear ing at regular intervals in the towns on his way. A few days ago, for the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the old Leather man stopped at a hotel in Woodberry, Conn., and accepted a breakfast but spoke no word. A newspaper man addressed French. He le looked the questioner through and through but made an unintelligible grunt by way of reply. The man's clothes appear to be two centuries old, but the man himself seems to be not more than forty-five. The mysters within the mystery is that the Leather ma looks so young while the oldest people remem ber him as a man when they were children The only solution of the matter is that the leather mantle of the original silent wanderer has fallen on other shoulders. The tramp aws in his territory make an exception him and he has never been molested by village policemen.

CRANK BRODIE jumped in the ocean Sunday and saved a girl's life. Crank Brodie did that in order to check the growth of the boon which is now booming for Crank Kendall, of

THE New York state house is beginning to erack and crumble, and its downfall is threatened. Prop the thing up with a piece of O'Donovan, Rossa's jawbone. That will

WE knew the Mexicans would cave as soon

as they saw Sedgewick.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

PRINCE PLON-PION NAPOLEON has left Geneva and has taken up his permanent residence in the chateau of Prangins on the banks of Lake Le-man, two miles distant from Nyon. Princesses Clo-tilda, Lœtitia and Matilda will visit him shortly. The prince will not come to America, as reported His son, Prince Louis, will remain for some weel

Now it is the great showman, Adam Fore-paugh, who is to startle the world by his powers in dealing with the national dangers of the great Niagara. As his manager has announced, he has decided to walk his horse Blondin over a tight ca-stretched on the brink of the great cataract on September 13. All the arrangements are being made to that end.

TEN years ago a paper box maker died in New Orleans, leaving his widow with nothing but a knowledge of his trade. She went to work in her attic room making boxes, and was so successful in getting orders that she soon had more than she could do. She hired help, added room after room and new employs thirty-five hands. She travels for her own house, taking long drumming tours through Texas and Louisiana and is getting rich fast.

MR. JULIAN HAWTHORNE is celebrated among his friends as a particularly kind and jolly father. His lively boys regard him with reason as their most constant and devoted playfellow and trainer in athletic ways.

"What a charming moon, Adelaide! The rippling of the waves, the plash of the oars—"But, Algernon, you are getting rather in shore, Adelaide. It is pleasanter to hug the "Is it, indeed? I didn't know. You'll have the satisfaction of recalling that you hugged something or other."—Philadelphia Call.

EUGENIE, ex-empress, has been staying in the lovely Isle of Wight, and has found there so much health that she won't make her usual visit to the continent. She is going to the north to be near Queen Victoria—the two widows always meeting during some part of each year.

THE fueral of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the celebrated authoress, who died at Newport on Friday last, was held at her home, No. 38 East Skry-third street, New York, Sunday. There were only a few people present, and they were the members of the family and the personal friends of the dead woman. The Rev. H. Havings Weld, of Rivertown, N. J., officiated, The burlal was in the Ismily plot in Greenwood.

ADA C. SWEET, the Chicago pension at en

traveling in Europe. Her name appears in the papers as "the Honorable Miss Sweet." Galignami's Messenger, of Paris, announces that she is the leading poetess of America, and the Paris Petit Journal goes on to say that she was removed from office for writing poetry.

"PHEW!" said a stranger in New York the other day, pinching his nose with his thumb and foreday, pinching his nose with his thumb and foreinger; "is there a bone boiling establishment so near your city hall?" "Oh, no," explained his city friend; "you shell our politics—that's all," P. S.—It was enough, too.—Norristown Herald.

CHARLES MONCKY, invantor of the Moncky.

CHARLES MONCKY, inventor of the Moncky

wrench (ignorantly called 'monkey wrench') is now living in Williamsburg. Brooklyn, in a small cottage bought with \$2,000, the small sum he received for his patent of the important invention. It is said that no fewer than 80,000 dozens of this tool are exported to Europe alone annually. Mr. A. T. Brightwell, of Maxey's, tells us

Mr. A.T. Brightwell, of shatey s, tests to of a piece of ground he has, containing three acres, which will have produced when the last crep is harvested, a crop of excel ent hay, which would bring, at Athens prices, the handsome sum of \$200. How is this for a pointer. King Cotton had better tumble when General Gruss acts this way.

HE—I wonder when you will be able to se

as good a table as my mother does?

She—By the time you are able to provide as good a table as your father does, my dear.—Omaha Bee. a table as your father does, my dear.—Omaha Bee.

A STORY of a most extraordinary case of petrification is received from St. Johns, a small town west of Toronto. Several years ago a Mrs. Chappele died and was buried. She was acorpulent person, weighing over 200 pounds. Two years later her husband died and the body was interred beside the body of Mrs. Chappele. Recently relatives of the couple wished to remove the remains o another burial ground. When unearthed it took six men to move the coffins, and it was found that both bodies had been turned to stone, that of the woman being perfectly petrified and weighing eleven hundred pounds.

CAPTAIN ECRETAR Y

CAPTAIN ROBERT W. ANDERSON, 96 years old, of Sumier, S. C., has reached Philadelphia in his tramp to Boston. He averages twenty miles a day. He made the same tramp last summer.

"Just throw me half a dozen of the bigges of those trout," said a citizen to the fish dealer. "Throw them?" queried the dealer. "Yes, and then I'll go home and tell my wife that I caught em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."—New York Times.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

David Atkinson and the Presidency. AMERICUS, Ga., August 24.-Editors Consti nations: I notice you say in your Friday's issue, 20th instant, that David Atkinson was nominal president of the United States for one day in 1853, as the

dent of the United States for one day in 1853, as the
4th of March of that year fell on Sunday, etc.
Are you sure that this statement is correct? According to my reckoning, the 4th of March in '1853
fell on Friday. There is a tradition that our patriot fathers forecasting a suitable day for
the inauguration of our presidents, selected the
4th day of March of the off year from each succeeding leap year as the day less hallowed, or falling
less often on the Sabbath. The year following
less often on the Sabbath and March was on
Sunday, the next after was forty years later, 1821,
and then again in 1849, not 1853; and the last in
1877, when Rutherford B. Hayes was sworn in on
Sunday and had his regular inauguration on Monday following. The next that will fall on Sunday
will be in 1917. I do not wish to snatch one laure
leaf from the brow of Mr. Atchison, but it could
not have been in 1853. You must find some other
year for his term of one day. Respectfully.

Editorial Difficulties in Texas.

Editorial Difficulties in Texas. From th Pall Mall Gazette.

Mr. H. Wol writes to us as follows: The

following announcement, sent me by a friend in Texas, may interest you as throwing some ligh on the dangers of journalism in that country. was pinned on to the door of the Record office. ble, kindly publish. I am, sir, your obedie

The proprietor of the Sunken Valley Daily The proprietor of the Sunken Valley Daily Record regrets to have to announce to his subscribers that the paper will not be issued today, owing to the sudden decease of the editor, Mr. E. J. L. Coker. Mr, Coker was sitting in his office yesterday, engaged in his editorial duties, when Colonel Ralph MacGee suddenly burst into his room and, addressing Mr. Coker as "You ple-baild dogwallopper," demanded to know what he meant by alluding to him (Colonel MacGee) as "a whisky absorbing, poison-purveying importation from Dublin," in last Friday's issue of the Record, Without giving Mr. Coker time to reply, he fired four shots at him from his six-shooter, the last of which struck Mr. Coker in the mouth, killing him instantly. Under ordinary circumstances the prowhich struck Mr. Coker in the mouth, killing hit instantly. Under ordinary circumstances the proprietor would have no hesitation in characterizing this as a dastardly and unprovoked outrag on a defenseless man, but as Colonel MacGee his since called at the Record office and in the hand somest manner possible offered "to serve an dogerned paper spoiler on the staff in the sam way," he feels loath to criticise too harshly thrash act of a man evidently laboring under strong sense of injury. The projector has arrange rash act of a man evidently laboring under a strong sense of injury. The prprietor has arranged with a gentleman (16st 4 lb, from "down east") who will in future undertake the editorship of the Record, and who hopes, by a moderate but firm use of the revolver, to cement and bind those bonds of mutual respect and esteem which have so long existed between the Record and its sub-scribers. The charge for announcing births, marriages and shooting parties remains as hereto-fore.

A Remarkable Memory. From the; San Francisco Post.

An eastern clergyman who is visiting California for the improvement of his physical and spiritual health, was introduced the other evening to a prominent actor.

"We have met before, and under happy circumstances," said the smiling preacher.

"Indeed," murmured the actor, with no recogni tion, in his glance. "Yes, sir, I married you, and I have watched

Yes, sir; I married you." "It may be so, it may be so," said the man of genius, thoughtfully. "When was it?"
"Why, in 1869, or course,," replied the man of

God, greatly astonished.

"And where?"

"Bordentown, N. J."

"Can you recall the lady's name?"

Certainly. It was—"

"Ah, yes, yes; now I do remember the circumstance. What a memory you must have, sir! In 1869, was it? What a memory!"

To Suburban Residents. From the New York Times.

"Get on a good railroad that runs frequent trains.
"Get your house near the station, whether you

buy or rent.
"Get rid of all notions about farming.
"Get an acre of land if you can afford it, but no Get a small house at first. It is more pleasant

"Get near good schools, churches, and stores.
"Get near good schools, churches, and stores.
"Get over any derire you may have to 'paralyze the natives with your wealth or style; you can't do it; they are just as used to nice things as you are.
"Get a drain to your house, a furnace in your cellar, and a tank in the attic."

Learning Late How She Has Been Deceived From the Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

"Johnny, there isn't any coffee in the house for breakfast. Dress yourself quickly, I want you to run to the grocery store." "Mamma, I guess there is enough coffee for breakfast in pa's vest."

"Good gracious, boy, what are you talking about? Surely your pa does not carry coffee in his yest."
"O yes he does, ma. I found a pocketful in his old yest the other day."
Johnny's ma used to firmly believe her husband's statement that he never drank a drop of liquor in his life, but now she is a little afraid that he has been deceiving her for years.

Wedded Tonight.

Miss Mamie R. Ryan, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, will be married tonight to Mr. Henry Kuhrt, Jr., at the Church of Immaculate Conception. The beautiful marriage ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Becker, of Georgia. Miss Ryan and Mr. Kuhrt are both well known in Atlanta, where they are great favorites, and many good wishes will follow them on their journey through life. them on their journey through life.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS

The clerks in the secretary of state's office are busy sending out blanks for the returns of the October elections.

Appling and White counties are the only two that have not yet sent their tax digests to the comptroller general. Mr. J. B. Mitchell, solicitor of the county

The Atlanta Artillery now boasts a member-ship of sixty. The committee on uniforms held a meeting last right. The hands meet nufform ever seen in Georgia will be recommended for adoption, it should not be forgotten that the members of the corps will have an important meeting at the state library Monday night.

THE SOUTH AS IT IS,

Collection of Statistics to be Pab

Washington Cor. N. Y. Journal of Comme For several months past Colonel Switzler chief of the bureau of statistics, treasury department, has been engaged, as far as the interruptions by calls for information by members of congress would allow, in the preparation of a report in regard to the industrial, commercial, transportation and other interests of ten of the southern states lying east of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and south of the Potenne. For the purpose of collections and other interests of ten of the southern states lying east of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and south of the Potomac. For the purpose of collecting the statistical and other information necessary he has employed, under au act of congress and at reasonable compensation, an expert in each of the states, competent by reason of long residence and familiarity with the subject, to collect, formulate and report to him the information desired. Nearly all of the reports of these experts have been received at the bureau, namely: Alabama, from J. W. Du Boise, of Birmingham; Florida, Columbus Drew, Sr., Jacksonville; Georgia, Virgil Powers, Atlanta; Kentucky, H. A. Dudley, Louisville; Louisiana, Henry D. Hester, New Orleans; Mississippi, Wm. T. Wynn, Coffeeville: North Carolina, C. H. Wiley, Winston; South Carolina, L. A. Ransom, Columbia; Tennessee, Ira P. Jones, Nashville; Virginia, J. D. Imboden, Richmond.

These reports embrace a large amount of very valuable and interesting data never before collated or published, and will afford evidences of recuperative energy and material development from the

ative energy and material development from the esolations of our civil war without example in history, and in every respect creditable to the peo-ple of the southern states, who at the close of the rebellion were destitute both of money and credit, whose labor system was overthrown, and whose Among the evidences of industrial energy will be

noted the increase of railroad mileage facilities of transportation, the establi important manufactories of fabrics and machinery and of important mining interests. The reports will show that the blast furnaces of Alabama and Tsnnessee, and perhaps of other states, will be able to furnish pig iron of better quality and at less

that new and successful methods have been introduced of cotton, rice, sugar and corn culture, and that graded and common school education has been established upon better and more enduring foundations. In fact, these reports will be a revelation to the people of the south themselves and to the whole country.

Colonel Switzler is now engaged in editing the reports of the several experts for publication, which will be supplemented by a review by himself.

The report will be published in a large volume in a few months, copiously illustrated by maps and beautiful cuts of prominent institutions. Colonel Switzler has also begun to collect information in regard to the commerce of the Missispip river, from St, Paul to the Gulf of Mexico, and of the seventeen bridges which cross it, as well of the commerce of the Ohio river and its bridges—a field of inquiry not hitherto explored.

THE DIMENSIONS OF HEAVEN. Some Interesting Figures About the World

Above the Skies.

Lewis' Penny Reading publishes the following very interesting paragraph, the idea being to endeavor to show in some way the dimensions of heaven: Any one may prove the approximate accuracy of the computation for himself by performing the several operations called for. The basis of the calculation is taken from the sixteenth verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelations: And he measured the city with a reed, 12,000 fur-longs. The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal.

of it are equal.

Twelve thousand furlongs equal 7,920,000 feet which, being cubed, is 496,793,083,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. Reserving one-half of this space for the throne and court of heaven, and half of the balance for streets, we have the remainder 124,-198,272,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. Divide by this 4,000, the cubic feet in a room sixteen feet square, and there will be 30,321, 813,750,000,000 rooms. Now, suppose the world always did and always will hold 900,600,000 inhabitants and that a generation lasts thirty-three and one-third years, making in all 2,670,000,000,000 inhabitants every century, and that the world will stand 100,000,000 years, ing in all 2,670,000,000,000 inhabitants every century, and that the world will stand 100,000,000 years, or 1,000 centuries, making in all 2,070,000,000,000 inhabitants. Then suppose there were one hundred worlds equal to this in the number of the inhabitants and duration of years, making a total or 2,979,000,600,600,000 persons, and there would be more than a hundred rooms sixteen feet square for each person.

From the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. One of those smart Alexanders who travel on his cheek and the inability of the publ change \$20 bills for a glass of soda or four tobies got on a Penn-ave, car the other day and tendered the aforesaid \$20 for his fare. Of course the conductor could not change it, and so he got his ride free. This was repeated until the conductor got tired of it, and after the fourth or fifth time of its repetition, he determined to get even with the fellow. By visiting the toll-houses, and by other means unknown, the manipulator of the bell

means unknown, the manipulator of the beli punch managed to scrape up \$19.95 in pennies. Placing there in a little bucket, he quietly await-ed the appearance of his victim, having posted the driver and some other intimate friends who hap-pened to be on board. When the nususpecting man with the plethoric pocketbook put in an ap-pearance, and promptly produced the "twenty," with many apologes, the conductor pocketed the bill and produced his little bucket, and amid the grins of the spectators presented it to his customer. with many apologes, the conductor pocketed the bill and produced his little bucket, and amid the grinsof the spectators presented it to his customer. The young man looked pretty cheap, and after feeling the heft of the bucket, thoughthilly got off the car and disappeared around a corner. Then the conductor took the bill out of his pocket and proceeded to fold it up nicely so that it would fit into a convenient corner of his pocketbook. Somethink in the appearance of the bill caught his eye, and, as he examined it a little closer, his jaw dropped about a foot. The bill was of the genus denominated by the sporting fraternity as "queer." The young man had also been laying for the conductor.

One night as I sat musing ore a glowing fire, Near a hanging photograph Of my lamented sire.

I had the strangest vision That mortal could desire. I'd asked myself, oft, lately, Was there sufficient proof In spirit demonstrations. To warrant them as truth?

Just budding into youth? While musing thus, my father's face Seemed trying to beguile Such idle notions from my mind, As useless and futile, And then the face seemed to Grew larger all the while!

And I sat cowering, crushed with fear My frozen heart stood still I could but gaze upon the face That all space seemed to fill. An awesome dread turned my heart cold, Its pulse of life stood still.

And while I gazed, the monstrous face Turned goblin-like—antique!
I felt that I should die, if soon The thraidom did not break.

My God! I thought; is this a flend, Whose hot breath scalds my cheek?

It grew, and grew, and nearer came, It grew, and grew, and nearer came,
And glared—but never spoke.
My hair stood up. I could not breathe;
I feit that I should choke.
My eyes grew dim, and then I swooned,
And then—thank God—awoke! GEO. LIPSHER.

Macon, Ga., August, 1886. A Heart's Unrest All through the day I have waited and water

For your coming, my love, whom I love so true;
At each footstep that passed I've hushed my breath
To listen, my darling, for you.
But the night has come, and the shadows fall
All over the earth, like a funeral pall,
And the light in my heart is all burned out,
And hope and faith give place to doubt. Ah! what would I do it the days passed on, And the weeks should roll into months and years, And I knew that never again you would come To share my joys and soothe my fears?

Do you think I could live and bear the paid

Of knowing we might never meet again?

I sesseely could hope for heaven above,

If heaven were gained, without your love.

Do you think I could tread the pearly streets
Of that far off land of the pure and blest,
And join in singing the songs of praise,
And not share with you the sweet heavenly rest?
There could be no beauty on earth for me,
And its joys but an endless woe would be,
Tho' the brightest crown that a queen ever wore
Were mine, and 1'd see my darling no more.

Atlanta, Ga , August 24, 1880,

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial St Caught on the Run.

After a week's imprisonment in the dr confines of the city it is so nice to have a friend come and propose a drive in the country, especially if the friend furnish the team. Such a propose ly if the friend furnish the team. Such a proposition was made me Sunday evening by a gestal
young friend, and behind a noble bay we were
soon bowling along past the palatial homes that
line Macon's most fashionable thoroughfare. It
was a summer evening, such as might fill to the
brim the most exageerated measure of a posts
dream. The air blew listlessly through the overarching shade trees with a sigh like that of some
satisfied child, tired of play and ready for its lungcent slumber. There were the mingled odors ofcent slumber. There were the mingled odors of a thousand flowers to greet the mostrils, green, grasy lawns and white rusting lawns to please the era, and the music of happy laughter to please the ear, and Dame Nature was at her best.

I have an undying passion for Vineville. So near to, and yet so far from the busy scenes of her big sister, Vineville reposes peacefully in the lap big sister. Vineville reposes peacefully in the lap of the hills, with the spirit of summer brooding sweetly above her placid precincts. The broad street is dusty, and the struggling rays of the setting sun fall in long pencilled lines of purest gold through the broad tree covered grounds surrounding her stately homes. A way to the restly set ing her stately homes. Away to the north, away to the south are patches of deep blue heaven where puffs of variagated cloud float lazily, like mammoth water birds on some limitless ocean. There are groups of sleek cattle, and now and then a big, fat shote, with histail just out of curl ndependence that ever trod this soil of ;untrammelled liberty. Then there are little water pools and shiny rills that tinkle along, while a aucy bird peeps out from the wild rose hedge hat skirts the lane.

One of the most magnificent properties in the country is Pio Nono college—the property pur chased and improved for the education of Catholic youth. Financially, the enterprise falls to pay out; but it remains a lasting monument to the great-heartedness of its projectors. Its four-stories perforated, many windows that flash and glow in the declining sunlight, rise high above surrounding objects, and it is the most conspicuous object for miles around. The wide area that surrounds it has been cleared of the undergrowth, and the tall and symmetrical trees of primeval growth, have been left in beautiful pose, forming long avenues stretching away across the level. Itsultimate destination is a matter of question, but one thing is certain-it is there, and there to stay-a noble monument of the devotion of a pious people.

At last we leave the last town house and come to the beautiful villa that forms the line of demarca tion. It is the residence of Hon. W. A. Huff, and like some medieval castle, it occupies a position on the border lands, half city, half country. Lor away toward the west and you observe the fertile farm lands of Bibb. Toward the east lies the en-tral city. The cornfields around the house are about ripe for the harvest. The fodder has been stripped, and the lusty brown ears hang pend ent from the yellow stalks, and everything betokens a bountiful harvest home. Here this busy man whose every moment of city time is occupied, comes, when the shadows fall, to recuperate and prime himself for the labor of the coming day. It comes very near filling my ideal of a home. Every-thing needful is at hand, and he may lose himself for awhile in the peaceful pursuits of a rural life under his own vine and fig tree, none to molest or make him afraid.

Further on we come near the Macon and Western railroad. A train goes whirling by, bound for the capital city, bearing the hopes and aspirations, the doubts and apprehensions of many a sore-tried spirit. The blue smoke from the laboring engine drifts away in blue wreaths toward the couples promenading on the track. From their dress and carriage one can readily guess that they are of the great bread-winning class. Leisurely they walk along, one couple far enough in advance to give each a chance to enjoy that sweet isolation that love enjoys. Lightly rests the little brown hand on the rough sleeve of that brawny arm. One will tomorrow throw the shuttle in the dusty factory, the other will wield the heavy sledge by the glowing forge. But now there is no labor The old, old pain of life is forgotten, and as un folds the dewy petals of the evening primrose, so unfolds the sweet story of truest love faithfully re-

Here are cotton fields where the first bolls are displaying their snowy contents, while the closed petals of this morning's blossoms show that the day's work has been completed and is registered on nature's time book. There is an odor that rises from the cotton fields at eventide that is like none else. To those who have enjoyed the sweets of plantation life, this is a sweeter smell than the rarest products of the perfumer's art. It brings back visions of free hearted youth, when every fellow swung his cotton sack around him, perched his basket on his head and hied him away to the fields at early dawn when the dew was on the blossom. On some convenient stump the bisket was placed, and then with a merry heart eaget fingers plucked the snowy locks, and sackful after sackful was emptied into the basket until it was tramped and packed full to overflowing. Then the expectancy, as each saw his basket weighed on the iron beam, wondering if he had a hundred, and disappointed when it was only eighty-seven.

There is a queer building out there. It looks to be a gin, store and dwelling all combined. The front is the store, the rear is the ginhouse, and up stairs folks live. The cunningest thing is to observe children's faces peeping out over the airy veranda up there, and a long green vine has been coaxed from the ground below to that cosy niche and the purple morning glory blossoms must make that room very cheery indeed. A barn made of sheet iron, or roofing tin, is another ode evidently intended to be fire proof. It is the coun try with all its dear old countrified ways. Even the roads do not cross abruptly like selfish city streets, but they divide gradually, cross in a loving diagonal, sidling fashion, that shows the jolly far mers always part company with reluctance, as each takes his own route to the happy home that awaits him,

Ah! there is a regular old style fellow. It is a rude well curb, on which the moss and lichens have lovingly clasped hands. A great oak tree untainted and delicious—is drawn from the depths below by an old oaken bucket attached to a long overshadowed if, and the waterpole, which is worked by a real old sweep that stands like a monument of the days of old. A great stone has been placed on the bank near tho road side, and the top of this rough bowlder has been scraped out for a watering trough. Many are the city horses, weary and choked with dust, that sidle up and cool their parched throats at this re-freshing place. There is a low fence, a yard filled with old fashioned shrubbery and evergeens, a vine covered porch and a happy Georgia home

On past patches of field and patches of forest tastefully interwoven, and at last we pull up beside a church. It is nothing but an ordinary white painted church, but I think it must be pleasure to meet there and worship that God who hath made all its surroundings so wondrously beautiful. The level lands cease here, and az beautiful. The level lands cease here, and ak ahead of us lies a beautiful undulating region, over which the twilight spreads its mantel of mingled light and ahadow. A heetic flush burns redon the cheek of the dying day. Back toward the east the rich aureole of the night raises its purple arch above the tapering spires of the distant city, and the first star of the night blinks and twinkles near the horizon. We have our faces homeward. the horizon. We turn our faces homeward, reluctant to leave a scene so surpassingly lovely.

Drowned Near Charle

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 24.—E. Ludekeus of Aiken, and E. T. Shaw, of Charleston, were drowned while bathing at Sullivan's Island today.

rupted me.

"Your friend," he sai
but in the spirit."

He then proceeded to ishing accuracy, a friend sible that he ever could "Your description is my friend is not dead." "Did I say that your maked. "It is the spiriture." A young man with d "Is it you?" he said, the roof of the car. Yes, I got the lily. S

"What's the matter?" feel a chilly sensation nal cord. "It is only a little young man said, "now up the mountain, no o of the mountain, no of a spiritualism was ont of the carriage at a sloof from the world of and was prepared to find every bowlder.

The stains of trave group of gentlemen wifront of the hotel. One a newspaper reporter we assence.

"Why," he said, "th rest lie about that sear in print. I've been a s I've held communion spirits, and yet I nove that scance. That rep kicked up the d—." "Well," said a sad-ey off the first speaker's been a spiritualist I got home I bave an aunt. She's a medium ever since shing the war she kept about me and a friend o

ON THE

SPIRITS ON

ALEIDOSCOPIC V

LOCKOUT MOUNTAL

an, August 24.-[Sp hin a stone's throw

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small building yelept latural Bridge hotel, an

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ay morning. App

e made aware that I

A.C. Ladd, of Atlanta,

ne, pointed the index i

ever my shoulder, and

I arrived at the Natu

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DISCOVERED

mother the result of ev-long before the newspar to my mother: 'Don't come home unharmed, h come home unharmed, I killed.' It happened ju turned to my home unh killed and now aleeps juia. When I heard been with me in spir and how she had told me, I became a spiritual I discovered subseque man was a Mr. Robinson Listening to convers Listening to convers detailed placed me co "influence" and prepare of "unfoldments."

THE BELL ON was rung at half past minutes later I formed that had assembled to services. At one side was a neatly arranged vided with chairs, a tab the front was suspende Justice, Mercy." The that supported the roo prettily decorated with Mr. P. E. Albert, of

so Mr. Ladd, who is th ded.
A hymn was sung.
medium of Louisville, leation, in which a good
and her works. Mr.
lecture would
Miss Zaida Brown,
young lady is consid young lady is considered promising trance med spiritualists. Mr. Lad in the audience, not a subject to Miss Brown.

he requested me to sug

Very well; let her A handsome young robed in white, arose rear of the platform, a closed, advanced to t alf a minute, then right, and with a swee tensely dramatic, flung the wooden wall. To duency, she began to whom she called "fries forty minutes, not one far as the English of

she said was absolutely tion this because it is MISS BROWN IS W There was much ser nt times, some eloquer in whatever light vi When she finished, sh then opened her eyes, Another hymn, a le not in trance—and the cluded by Mr. Ladd's

tion the triangle alreadid in a few well chos Nearly all the scept persed. A few linger approached Miss Br upon her lectur nifested no specia compliment. "I have not the alig hing I said," she ren rance. What I said control."

Do you feel fatigue
"Not at all."
"How long have yo
"Six years. I was
the Methodist church "How was it that ; "I don't know; it w I had been told

"Psychometric reader
"I understand that
characteristics, tell
work upon them, a
many of the inmost s
"Yes," she replied
leader."
"Try your art on m "Try your art on m
She readily consent
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with me. I gave her
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fees that, with a single
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NALS.

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y through the overth like that of some
and ready for its innoe mingled odors of a e mingled odors of a lostrils, green, grassy ms to please the eye, ter to please the ear, best.

for Vineville. So he busy scenes of her eacefully in the lap of summer broading ecincts. The broad gling rays of the set-lines of purest gold. lings rays of the setlines of punest gold
d grounds surroundto the north, away
deep blue heaven
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nt properties in the the property pur education of Cath-nterprise fails to pay monument to the stores. Its four stories at flash and glow in igh above surn dergrowth, and the on of a pious people. n house and come to the line of demarca-on. W. A. Huff, and

occupies a position half country. Look a observe the fertile he east lies the cen-and the house are the fodder has been vn ears hang pend d everything betoktime is occupied. , to recuperate and the coming day. It he may lose himself suits of a rural life

whirling by, bound hopes and aspiraensions of many a loke from the laborwreaths toward the track. From their lily guess that they g class. Leisurely enough in advance that sweet isolation f that brawny arm huttle in the dusty e heavy sledge by there is no labor gotten, and as un ening primrose, so

s; while the closed ms show that the ed and is registered is an odor that rises le that is like none byed the sweets of er smell than the er's art. It brings outh, when every ound him, perched him away to the e dew was on the t stump the basket nerry heart eager , and sackful after basket until it was overflowing. Then basket weighed on he had a hundred, only eighty-seven. there. It looks to

ill combined The ginhouse, and up gest thing is to obout over the airy reen vine has been to that cosy niche A barn made of other oddity. It is oof. It is the coun ified ways. Even ly like selfish city y, cross in a loving thows the jolly far ith reluctance, as happy home that tyle fellow. It is a moss and lichens

A great oak tree r-cool, sparkling, vn from the depths attached to a long real old sweep that days of old. A
the bank hear the
bugh bowlder has
trough. Many are
ed with dust, that throats at this re-fence, a yard filled and evergreens, & ppy Georgia home are and beautiful

patches of forest1 we pull up beside n ordinary white must be a real s so wondrously se here, and far ating region, over antel of mingled h burns red on the toward the east ses its purple arch distant city, and and twinkles near aces homeward, rpassingly lovely.

rleston .-E. Ludekens harleston, were ullivan's Island

SPIRITS ON LOOKOUT.

KALEIDOSCOPIC VIEWS IN THE UN-DISCOVERED COUNTRY.

es and Unfoldments Under Pavorable Condi parameter and Courhern Association of Spiritual-ions-Tee Southern Association of Spiritual-ists-Mediums and Materializations— Psycometric Reading—A Saanos.

LOCKOUT MOUNTAIN, via Chattanooga non, August 24.—[Special.]—The scene is thin a stone's throw of the Natural Bridge.

De accessories are the unrivaled natural encomments of Lockout, an octagonal pavilion, small building yelept 'The Cottage," the tural Bridge hotel, and several dormitories. hedrams is the meeting of the Southern seciation of Spiritualists. The actors and actresses will reveal themselves as the drama

I arrived at the Natural Bridge hotel early garday morning. Approaching the foot of the mountain in a street car, I was for the first time made aware that I had hovering about me the inhabitants of the spirit world. Mr. A.C. Ladd, of Atlanta, suddenly turned to me, pointed the index finger of his right hand ever my shoulder, and said :

"I see a friend of yours behind you."
I turned hastily to speak to the frie I turned hastily to speak to the friend so mexpectedly present, but Mr. Ladd interrepted me. "Your friend," he said, "is not in the flesh

but in the spirit."

He then proceeded to describe, with aston ishing accuracy, a friend whom it was impos-sible that he ever could have known. "Your description is correct," I said, "but y friend is not dead." "Did I say that your friend was dead?" he saked. "It is the spirit of the living that I

A young man with dark hair and pale face interrupted.
"Is it you?" he said, gazing fixedly toward the roof of the car. "Ah, yes! Thank you! Yes, I got the lily. Shall I see you soon

"What's the matter?" I asked, beginning to feel a chilly sensation creeping down my spi-"It is only a little friend of mine," the

young man said, "now in the spirit world." on the way of spiritualism was discussed. When I got ent of the carrisge at the hotel, I felt myself aloof from the world of flesh and blood people, and was prepared to find a spirit lurking behind every bowlder.

The stains of travel removed, I joined a group of gentlemen who sat in the shade in front of the hotel. One of them was abusing a newspaper reporter who had been present at

"Why," he said, "the fellow wrote the biggest lie about that scance that ever appeared in print. I've been a spiritualist thirty years held communion with ten th rits, and yet I never knew any that were better behaved than those that appeared at that scance. That reporter wrote that they

well," said a sad-eyed gentleman, cutting off the first speaker's flow of words, "I've been a spiritualist since the day I got home from the war. I have an aunt. She's a medium. She's been s medium ever since she was born. All during the war she kept my mother informed about me and a friend of mine. She'd tell my mother the resuit of every battle we were in, long before the newspapers teld it. ong before the newspapers told it. She'd say to my mother: 'Don't worry; your son will come home unharmed, but his friend will be killed.' It happened just as she said. I re-turned to my home unharmed; my friend was killed and now sleeps in the valley of Virginia. When I heard how my aunt had been with me in spirit all during the war, and how she had told my mother all about me, I became a spiritualist."

ne, I became a spiritualist."

I discovered subsequently that the gentleman was a Mr. Robinson, of Mississippi.

Listening to conversation such as I have detailed placed me considerably under the e" and prepared me for any number

"unfoldments."

THE BELL ON THE PAVILION was rung at balf past ten o'clock. Thirty minutes later I formed one of the audience that had assembled to witness the morning services. At one side of the pavilion there was a neatly arranged platform. It was provided with chairs, a table and an organ. Above the front was suspended a beautiful triangle, upon which appeared the words, "Wisdom, Justice, Mercy." The platform and the posts that supported the roof of the pavilion wer

prettily decorated with evergreens.

Mr. P. R. Albert, of Chattanooga, the president of the association, was not very well, and so Mr. Ladd, who is the vice president, presi-

A hymn was sung. Miss Lizzie Bailey, a A hymn was sung. Miss Lizzie Bailey, a medium of Louisville, Ky., delivered an invocation, in which a good deal was said of nature and her works. Mr. Ladd announced that a lecture would be delivered by Miss Zaida Brown, of Atlanta. This young lady is considered one of the most promising trance mediums among southern spiritualists. Mr. Ladd requested some one in the antience most springlets to respect to in the audience, not a spiritualist, to suggest a subject to Miss Brown. Nobody responding, he requested me to suggest one. I said: Very well; let her lecture on 'Immortal-

A handsome young lady, decidedly stout, A handsome young lady, decidedly stout, robed in white, arose from her seat at the rear of the platform, and, with eyes tightly closed, advanced to the table. She paused half a minute, then turned slightly to the right, and with a sweep of the right arm intensely dramatic, flung her fan back against the wooden wall. Then, with astonishing fluency, she began to address the audience, whom she called "friends of earth." She spoke forty minutes, not once opening her eyes. As forty minutes, not once opening her eyes. As far as the English of it was concerned what she said was absolutely without flaw. I mention this because it is claimed that

MISS BROWN IS WITHOUT EDUCATION.
There was much sense in what she said, and at times, some eloquence. Briefly, her lecture, in whatever light viewed, was remarkable. When she finished, she stood silent a moment, then constituted in the stood silent a moment, then opened her eyes, and walked back to her

Another hymn, a lecture by Miss Baileynot in trance—and then the services were concluded by Mr. Ladd's presenting to the association the triangle already mentioned. This he did in a few well chosen words.

Nearly all the sceptics in the audience dis-Persed. A few lingered, I among the number. I approached Miss Brown and complimented upon her lecture. She was polite, but

manifested no special pleasure on account of ve not the slightest knowledge of anything I said," she remarked. "I was in a deep

dance. What I said was prompted by my you feel fatigued?"

Not at all.

"How long have you been a spiritualist?"
"Six years. I was formerly a member of the Methodist church?" "How was it that you became a spiritual-

I don't know; it was in my family; we are

"I don't know; it was in my family; we are all spiritualists."

I had been told that Miss Brown was a "psychometric reader." I said to her:

"I understand that you can describe people's characteristics, tell what influences are at work upon them, and reveal, in a word, many of the inmost secrets of their souls."

"Yes," she replied, "I am a psychometric leater."

"Try your art on me," I suggested.
She readily consented, but, as a condition, neutred me to place in her hand some article which I was in the habit of carrying about with me. I gave her my pocket knife. She at once began the reading. I may as well confess that, with a single exception, she hit it off nicely. She did not deal entirely in generalies, but now and then,

SHE GAVE DETAILS

SHE GAVE DETAILS which, to say the least, were puzzling. She described to me the friend Mr. Ladd had described on the street car. She described a dog of which I am the happy possessor. She mentioned aspirations I harbor. She described

physical infirmities to which I am subject. With it all, she declared that she had never heard of me until I arrived at the hotel. I don't believe that she ever had, but—weil, I am not one of the faithful.

While others were seeking the dining room at the hotel. I was seeking the

at the hotel, I was seeking interviews with certain distinguished inhabitants of the spirit world. I approached a gentleman and said to "I sm apxious to hold communion with the

"I sm anxious to hold communion with the spirits. Can you assist me?"

"I think I can," he replied, "but, you know, it is generally believed that none but women can be mediums. If you will agree not to mention my name, so that I shall not be subjected to ridicule, I will try to assist you."

I agreed to his condition, and we went to my room, where the seance was held.

In what took place the gentleman acted as the mouthpiece of the spirits. What they communicated to him in reply to my questions he told to me in words. As a preliminary step, he placed his hands upon a small table, and required me to sing a hymn. I sang a few verses of "Hark, from the Tomb." The result was astonishing. It seemed to me that the table would fall to pieces under the continuous rapping of the spirits.

rapping of the spirits.

"They are here in great numbers," said the gentleman. "I never before felt the influence so strongly."

"Is Samuel J. Tilden among them?" I asked.

"Yes, he is here."
"Ask him what his condition is IN THE SPIRIT WORLD."
"He says he is comfortable."
"Ask him if the weather is hot."

A storm of raps greeted the question. "Try bim on something else," said the gen tleman. "Ask him," I said, "what he thinks of President Cleveland's policy."
Another storm of raps, but no other reply,

was the result. was the result.

"Ask him, then," I said, "what he thinks of the proposed contest over his will."

The statesman spirit was evidently disgusted with the questions, because he could not be induced to communicate again anything but

raps.
I requested the gentleman to ask if Jim
Moore, the man lynched in Macon, was present. There was no reply, not even a rap.
"Socrates is here," said the gentleman, "and

"Socrates is here," said the gentleman, "and wishes to communicate with you."

"All right," I said, "what has he to say?"

"He says that you will never be kappy until you become a spiritualist."

"Ask him," I suggested, "if it is pleasant to die by the poison of hemlock."

"He says that there is no such thing as death."

Here there was a tremendous rapping When it subsided, I said to the gentleman "Ask if James A. Garfield is here."
The question was asked and the answe

was an affirmative one; but the gentleman ap

peared unable to understand Garfield's replies to the questions I suggested.

"The influence is becoming weak," he explained, "and we must end the seance."

As to the genuineness of these communications, all that I can say is that the gentleman insisted that they were the simon pure article. I will not offend him by declaring that I did not agree with him. They did not, however, impress me as certain other happenings did.

AFTERNOON SERVICES WERE HELD at the pavilion, beginning at three o'clock. Following the usual invocation, Mr. Ladd delivered a lecture on the subject, "There is no Death." He spoke forcibly and interestingly, holding the close attention of the audience from beginning to end. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Sims, of Mississippi, who is not a spiritualist, was charmed with the lecture. One thing said by Mr. Ladd was received with emphatic expressions of approval by a portion of the audience. Speaking of progress, he de-AFTERNOON SERVICES WERE HELD of the audience. Speaking of progress, he de-clared that it was always due to the labors of cranks. "God bless the cranks!" he exclaimed. Loud applause greeted Mr. Ladd when he

took his seat.

Mrs. Talbert, of Galveston, Texas, was the next lecturer. She is a handsome old lady of unusual mental powers. There was little in what she said to which even the most orthodox could object.

Mr. George. W. Kates, of Atlanta, introduc-ed Miss Bailey, who he said would test for the presence of spirits. As Miss Bailey arose she turned to Mr.Ladd "I am afraid I cannot do much. A big Indi-

an is trying to control me."
"Let him control you," Mr. Ladd insisted; "let him control you."
"No," replied Miss Bailey, "he will prevent

my making the tests." During the next thirty minutes, Miss Bailey said she saw many spirits hovering about different persons. There was a decided preponderance of patriarchal spirits, Grandfathers and grandmothers seemed to have taken possession of the pavillon. In one instance, Miss Bailey described the grandfather of an old gentleman, who listened to her with rapt extension. Among other things she said that attention. Among other things, she said that the grandfather was a pioneer in the wilds of the west, and, that while building a log house, the west, and, that while outlains a log noise, he had injured his right foot with an axe. The old gentleman declared that Miss Bailey had told the truth. At intervals, Miss Bailey complained that the big Indian was interfer ing with her. Finally, she exclaimed:

"Why, it is Tecumseh!"

Having discovered the identity of the meddlescope his Indian she declined to proceed

dlesome big Indian, she declined to proceed

further.

Miss Baily informed me that Tecumseh in-

terfered with the "conditions," and thus prevented the free play of her powers.

AFTER THE SERVICES,
the entire crest of the mountain appeared to
be crowded with spirits. Tecumseh pursued
Miss Baily wherever shewent. Grandfathers,
grandmothers, fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, children, noted
spiritualists, Moses and Elijah, General Grant,
Discounted to the power for the first of the control of the c Prince Napoleon, old John Brown, Julius Cæ-sar, a person known as "Polly Blue," the Apostle Paul—in fact, spirits world without rious. Nearly every spiritualist that spoke to me saw from one to a dozen spirits just over my shoulder. I was told that I possessed me-diumistic powers. I don't know—perhaps so— but I could make none of the spirits about me

materialize.

There is a livery stable near the hotel. About dusk, a man whose name is Jones, went in to feed his horse. Just as he finished his work, the spirit of an Indian seized upon him. materialize. Jones began to talk. He danced about, and sang out:
"Waukee-waukee, memus-memus, wock-a-

wock a whoep!"
I suppose the language was that of the noble red man; but my linguistic attainments do not extend far beyond English, and I am

do not extend far beyond English, and I am therefore, unable to translate the noble red man's words.

Mis. E. A. Wells, of New York, is here. She is regarded as one of the most successful trance mediums in the United States. She not only brings the inhabitants of the spirit world in invisible contact with their "friends of earth," but she materializes them. Sunday night, beginning at eight o'clock, she gave two seances in "The Cottage." The first was a "dark seance." and the other was the re-

a "dark seance," and the other was the re-verse; that is, a "light seance."

There were fourteen of us, only one being of There were fourteen of us, only one being of the gentler sex. A few were spiritualists; most of us, however, were skeptics. At the request of Mrs. Wells, I made a thorough examination of "The Cottage," It contained one door and two windows. Through the latter it was impossible for a human being to enter. The door was closed and locked. There were no trap doors, no knot holes, no possible means of communication, from outside, with means of communication from outside with inside. The "cabinet" was nothing but a cor-ner of the interior shut in by

HEAVY RED CURTAINS.

HEAVY RED CURTAINS.

Its only furniture was a tiny shelf and a common splitbottom chair.

In the "dark scance" we fourteen "inquirers" were seated in a circle with our hands joined. Mrs. Wells was seated in the center. She kept up a continual clapping of her hands, in order to convince us that she was not practicing a frand by using them to assist the "manticing a fraud by using them to assist the "man-"Sing something," said Mrs. Wells, when all

were ready.

Mr. Milton Ochs, of the Chattanooga Times,
whose voice is a deep bass, began to sing, "I
Have a Father in the Spirit Land," in tones
that might have waked from the dead the old-

While the arrangements were in progress, Mr. Ladd turned to a youthful citizen of Chattanoga, and said:
"Young man, when you came in you brought three spirits with you; one a lady and two gentlemen. They accompanied you to the mountain."

tain."
"You are wrong as to the number," replied
"You are wrong as to the number," replied the youthful citizen. "I brought four spirit with me. One of them is under the seat o my buggy."
"Yes," remarked an irreclaimable sceptic,

"the fourth spirit's name is 'Old Rye."

There was no further conversation, but "Old Rye" manifested itself by a very pungent odor.

The light was reduced to a dimness which barely permitted objects in the room to be distinguished; we, the "inquirers," were allowed to sit much as we pleased, except that we were required to keep our feet upon the floor; Mrs. Wells entered the cabinet; and then, a Mr. White, Mrs. Wells's "manager"—confederate?—announced that the "conditions" for the materializations were complete.

the materializations were complete.

I shall make no attempt to account for what
I saw. I believe the remarkable success of
the scance was the result of a trick, but I am

unable to prove it.

The first materialization was that of a little girl, whom Mr. White called "Ennice." She appeared upon the floor, outside of the cabinet, so that all of us could see her. Following "Eunice" came, perhaps, seventy-five materializations. They were of all sizes and of both sexes. They held whispered conversations with nearly every one of the fourteen present. Some of the spiritualists declared that they recognized grandparents, wives, brothers sixters uncless sures and friends. brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts and friends, long since departed to the spirit world. I recognized nobody—I mean, no spirit. But I went up to the cabinet and had a short talk with one of the materializations. Concluding it, I said: "This is all quite wonderful, and I am not

prepared to explain it. I would like, how-ever, to look into the cabinet and see if Mrs. Wells is there."
I was communicating with

AN ACCOMMODATING SPIRIT, for it stepped aside, drew the red curtains back and permitted me to look in. I saw Mrs. Wells sitting in the split-bottom chair, appar-Wells sitting in the split-bottom chair, apparently in a trance. As to the truth of this I am ready to make oath. Somebody said, "Do you see Mrs. Wells?" "Yes," I replied, "Mrs. Wells is sitting in the chair." I had scarcely uttered the words when the materialization, or whatever it was, collapsed in front of me and seemingly disappeared into the floor.

In the language of another sceptic, "it was the most perfect thing I ever beheld."

All things come to an end, except in the spirit world, and the "influence" finally weakened and the "unfoldments" ceased. On the way back to the hotel I said to Mr. H. C. Cameron, of Hamilton, Ga., who is not a spiritual-

way back to the hotel I said to Mr. H. C. Cameron, of Hamilton, Ga., who is not a spiritualist: "What do you think of it?" He replied: "I don't know. I believe it was a trick, but I can't explain it." Out in front of the hotel I said to Mr. Ladd: "What do you think of it?" "Why," he replied, "the manifestations were genuine. What do you think of it?" I replied that while I could not explain it, I did not believe that I had seen materialized spirits. Mr. Ladd, entirely too good natured

spirits. Mr. Ladd, entirely too good natured and liberal to object to my honesty, said: "Well, I am sorry." Then he said good night and sought his couch.

I went to my room about one o'clock, with Mr. Ochs as a companion. Fifteen minutes ater I was sound asleep. About four o'clock I was sound asleep. About four o'clock I was awakened by a tremendous rapping, seemingly just above my head. I sprang out of bcd, wondering what "influence' had induced the spirits to disturb my rest. Mr. Ochs was sitting on the edge of the bed, drawing on his socks.

"What's the matter?" I inquired.

What's the matter?" I inquired. "Of yer don' coom oud in der bigges' hurry righd avay, der hack will be gone already, aind it?" somebody replied in the hall. It was John, the Dutch hostler, who had

been directed to call Mr. Ochs very early.

A SLATE-WRITING SEANCE
was given me by Mrs. Cissna, of Cincinnati, early yesterday morning. It took place in the cottage. She had a double slate, which turned upon small hinges. On the inside, I placed a small piece of slate pencil, closed the slate, grasped it firmly with my hand so that it could not be opened, and then held it under a small table. Mrs. Cissna grasped the end opposite me. She talked with me perhaps ten minutes, on all sorts of subjects. Suddenly I heard the scratching of the pencil upon the slate. I felt no movement, but the sound of the pencil was very plain. When the sound ceased, Mrs. Cissna said:

"If you have finished, please rap on the table." been directed to call Mr. Ochs very early.

Three very distinct raps were given. I removed the slate from under the table, opened it, and found these words written in a bold hand:

"We can tell no news."
Other experiments brought other communications, none of them legible.
How it was done I can't explain; but it was

How it was done I can't explain; but it was certainly done.

It is not within the province of a reporter to express opinions. In this instance, however, I can't resist the temptation to declare:
First—There are those here who are sincere believers in spiritualism—those who are as honest in their belief as honesty itself.

Second—There are those here who are arrant frauds, bent upon making what they can out of the childlike faith of those whom I have just mentioned.

have just mentioned.
Third—Genuine spiritualists are the happlest beings on earth.

Next Sunday the meetings will close with an interesting programme. In the meantime "The Undiscovered Country" has been trans-

ferred to Lookout mountain. BRANHAM. Whether you prefer the sea breeze or the bracing mountain air for your summer vacation you should not omit to provide yourself with a bottle of ANGOSTURA BITTERS which is the acknowledged standard regulator of digestive organs. Be sure to get the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

KNIGHT-FRIERSON-Yesterday at 4 o'clock pom., at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Dr. F. H. Barnett, of the First Presbyterian church, in a short and beautiful ceremony, joined two lovely lives, as the hearts were joined, into one. P. O. Knight, Erq., of Ft. Myers, Fla., one of Florida's most gifted sons-eminently worthy to have so wen, wooed and won Atlania's fairest daughter. Miss Lilly, youngest daughter of Mr. T. D. Frier-son, 161 South avenue, goes to bloom in and grace Florida's garden spot. Mr. Knight, with his bride, left immediately for his home, where he enjoys a lucrative practice. No cards.

Funeral Notice.

FLETCHER—The friends and acquaintances of Ed B. and R. M. Fletcher, E. A. Smith and wife, and W. J. Fletcher and wife, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Caroline Fletcher, from the residence of E. A. Smith, 145 West Fair street, on Wednesday, 25th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

est mummies in the pyramids of Egypt. We all joined in, producing a soul-racking discord that I feared would frighten the spirits out of heir wits. Instead, however, they began to manifest themselves. They would touch us upon the hands, upon the cheeks, upon the shoulders, and in one instance, an "inquirer" had his foot rudely jerked from the round of his chair to the floor. Whispered words could be heard all over the room. The spiritualists went wild with delight. They recognized many of their friends of the spirit world, including grands fathers and grandmothers too numerous to count. Conversations were held, and much information concerning the spirit world was obtained. Whenever one of the spiritualists was touched there would be an audible response of "Thank you!"

A clammy, but vigorous slap upon my right cheek caused me to ask, "Who is there?" I heard a whispered response, but I could not understand it. "It says," Mrs. Wells explained, ed, "that it is yeur brother. Have you a brother in the spirit world?" "Yes," I replied, wondering in what shape my brother, who died in infancy, would present himself. But evidently his fraternal affection was not strong, because I heard no more of him.

The "dark seance" ended,

A LIGHT WAS MADE, upon the singers, who proved to be a couple of girls with just such hair, eyes and skin as I have described, nestled down in the deep grasses thick with red fairy thimbles, busy at work "sprigging." Jumping off the car, I asked to look at the work, and with the civility which marks their race they arose and ded me their little frames, upon each of which a muslin handkerchief was pinned. HOW FRENCH EMBROIDERY IS DONE.

On inquiring where they got this work, I was informed that they went every week to the 'sprigging' agent in the adjoining town of Kalcar. The price paid by the agents for working these handkerchiefs varies from two or three pence (four or six cents) for the common ones to 10 zence (20 cents) each for the mon ones to 10 pence (20 cents) each for the more elaborate ones. At this work, requiring great skill and unflagging industry, those girls can earn in a week from half a crown (624 cents) to three shillings (75 cents). I do not mean that they can make this amount by filling up odd moments at the work, but by close application 10 or 12 hours a day for the

six days.

And in this way the most beautiful embroidered handkerchiefs and ladies' wear are made in the hovels along the roadside and in the fields of the north of Ireland. I visited many of these cottages and found as a rule one of the women at work.

IN THE COTTAGES OF THE WORKERS.

The exteriors of these places are bad enough, but the interior is far more deplorable. The question that confronts you continually is how human beings can live in such a terrible condition. The wigwam of the Indian and the igloo of the Esquimaux are constructed with a greater degree of care and more attention to their rude notions of comfort than the hovel the Donegal peasant comfort than the hovel the Donegal peasant erects on the side of a mountain or road. They are built of mud and stone, and thatched with rushes or sod tied tightly down to projecting stones with rough cords made of hay. It requires no small amount of courage to enter these habitations. Sometimes there is nothing but the bare earth, which in rainy weather is wet and sloppy. On the stone hearth slumber a few clods of peat, filling the place with smoke. Half naked children are playing with the chickens and pigs, that come in and out at will by the front door. An old in and out at will by the front door. An old iron pot, sometimes a few odd bits of crockery, a couple of three-legged stools, a table (sometimes) and a few boards which are laid down and covered with straw or heather to slean on compose the furniture of these door.

sleep on, compose the furniture of these dens of want and misery. Terrible as their homes are, they are made Terrible as their homes are, they are made the more unendurable by insufficient food. "Indian stirabout," made with water and a little black tea, are the daily rations. Potatoce are considered a great boon, cabbages a large, but meat is something rarely ar never rasted. Upon such fare it is natural that the race is deteriorating, and I am told that a large number of the girls die of consumption at a comparatively early age. Housed within tottering, crumbling walls, and broken panes stuffed with straw; with a leaky roof, and wet, earthy floor to sleep on; fed upon the poorest food and clad in rags, it is not too much to say the perfection of discomfort and misery has been reached by this population. Rheumatism, indigestion, palsy and chronic diseases of all kinds are common among them, all arising from the condition in which they live. Unless paying industries of some kind are established paying industries of some kind are established in these districts the e districts the population must be ecome extinct. The industries have, though of great assistance, are insuffi-cient and must be supplemented by others.

WANT OF EMPLOYMENT.

Said a leading Irishman the said.

Said a leading Irishman the other day: "We are suffering everywhere, in every province and district, from want of employment. We are idle from no direct fault of our own. We are poor, and hence we are discontented and very troublesome, as any people in such cir-cumstances must be. Our poorhouses are full to overflowing: our poor, rates are every year. very troublesome, as any people in such circumstances must be. Our poorhouses are full
to overflowing; our poor-rates are every year
more oppressive. The young blood is fast deserting the country, where there Is no field
for talent or opening for business energy.
And when they go abroad, not from free
choice, but with the feeling of exile, they
hate, throughout their after lives, the English
nation as the cause of their disappointment."
Returning to the more immediate subject, I
wish to call attention to a very intelligent
letter which I received shortly after I had
spent the morning at the village of Ardara, in
this county. I hardly feel at liberty to publish the name of the author, but the letter is
characteristic, and substantiates all I have said
about small home industries for Ireland. It
also shows how quick the Irish people are to
appreciate the interest The Herald takes in
sending a representative to Ireland to inquire
into these industries, and, if posrible, to suggest some relief for the congested districts.

Here is the letter:

Here is the letter:

LETTERS FROM AN IRISHMAN. ARDARA, County Donegal, 31st July, 1896.—
Robert P. Porter, Esgre—Sir: About 25 years ago
I was paying for several years about £2,000 per
annum for sewed muslin goods such as you
have seen today, being agent for Glassgow
manufacturers. In this small village there
were at that time some six or seven other
agents, all for these Scotch firms, and the agents, all for these Scotch firms, and the large amount of (in my opinion) at least 8,000 pounds per annum was paid to the girls of this district. These girls came distances of five to eight miles, often before daylight, in order to get employment, through such a mountain region as Mr. Porter has soon, and he can understand how good, how industrious and desirous would our people be to live at home if they got employment suited to their condition, when they always, so far as I can remember, wended their way in short wintry days through snow and frost and rain to eke out a living.

to eke out a living.
COTTAGE INDUSTRIES NEEDED.

to eke out a living.

COTTAGE INDUSTRIES NEEDED.

I believe if we had cottage industries supplemented by skilled farming, suited to the nature of the soil and climate, this portion of Ireland would not only be self supporting, but in time it would become as wealthy as any other portion of the world.

For instance, this district is peculiarly adapted and suited to the growth of osier, willow and sally trees, which would make baskets, crates, etc., from the girl's fancy basket to the crate capable of containing tons' weight. The entire region is suited for the growth of these sally rods or osiers, and requires nothing in the way of capital except to plant them, the cost of which would be very little indeed. In a few years (two or three years) the county would be shaded with these sally trees or osiers. If skilled technical knowledge was applied to teach our people how to make them into baskets, crates, etc., this source of employment alone would make not only this village, but the county Donegal (the poorest in Ireland) prosperous. Just fancy our little baskets, which might be made here, are bought by our peasant girls in Ardars, and irsported from Germany, made by

fancy our little baskets, which might be made here, are bought by our peasant girls in Ardara, and imported from Germany, made by the country people there.

OUR RESOURCES UNDEVELOPED.

In short, the industrial resources of this a country are undeveloped. We are retrograding, and must retrograde in every respect unless semething is done, and done at once, to develop the dormant resources of the country and the people. Agitation is, in my opin-

ion, very injurious to our people. Work and constant employment is what is wanted. Without work to employ our people—with starvation ever staring them in the face, year by year, they must be unhappy, and blown about like the waves by every wind of doctrine—(in a political sense). Give this people employment, and the country is second to none on the face of the earth; teach them technically skilled labor of any sort—and our people are capable of learning every skilled labor—then we shall take our place, and it will not be the second place among the people of the world.

Our small island may be compelled by force, as it has been for 700 years, to obey the greater power, but force is not the remedy to subdue the mind which is indestructible.

WHAT BERITISH FORCE CAN DO.

Brute force may be applied to brutes, but it can never convert intelligent beings whose intellect never dies (as the emanation of indestructibility of the Creator). The Irish peop'e ought to love to be connected with England and Scotland in their own best interests, as they ought to desire to be connected with the United States of America; and in this desire I think it quite reasonable that, as the state of Pennsylvania has local legislation separate from the state of Maine, New York, Ohic or Michigan, so I do not think it unreasonable that poor, dear old Ireland should have a local legislation suited and adosted to her peculiar wants, and which instead of making this empire poorer would certainly make it richer.

If Ireland is a link in the chain of the emitted the content of the make in the chain of the emitted and a local legislation stited and adosted to her peculiar wants, and which instead of making this empire poorer would certainly make it richer.

it richer.

If Ireland is a link in the chain of the em-If Ireland is a link in the chain of the empire, then it ought to be made strong as other parts. A chain cannot be stronger than its weakest link. If Ireland is the weak link, it ought to be made strong as other parts of the chain. This would mean real union, and in this sense the confederation of the world means union—the United States so much depending on its trade with England, and vice versa. Yet in the best interests of the states, separately and individually, they have their own laws, conjointly with the common good. I don't see why Ireland should not have local legislation connected with local affairs.

AN IRISH RING TO fr.

legislation connected with local affairs.

AN IRISH RING TO fr.

There is a true Irish ring to this letter which will find a response in the hearts of many of the writer's countrymen in the United States. The industries he talks about may seem trivial to Americans, who are accustomed to do big things and leave little things to adjust themselves. In a country where the population is toeing the starvation line the case is altogether different. The distribution of \$40,000 a year in the village of Ardars in wages among the girls and women of the vicinity would change the whole air of the place from sadness and despondency to hope and prosperity. Nothing short of a visit to these places would enable an American to realize the hopeless condition of the inhabitants and the importance to them of a little work, which they are willing to perform at rates of wages

importance to them of a little work, which they are willing to perform at rates of wages no higher than those paid in India and China.

DONEGAL FAREWELL.

I cannot take leave of county Donegal without a regret that tourists who "do" Europe should cross the ocean twice without the least conception of the charm and novelty to be found in northern Ireland. There is a rude and observativities magnificence about its and characteristic magnificence about mountains, with their cliffs and gorges, ancient ruins of dead Irish kings, its be bleak hills, and immense sweeps of undulating valley constantly varied by beautiful bays, lakes and swift running rivers furnishing cepital sport. Even poverty here is pictur-erque. The thatched cottage with its white-washed walls, the peasant girl in her bare feet and red petticoat, and the little gray donkeys with their loads of black peat, give a living touch to the improssive grandenr of the scenery. Even at this season of the year, the hedges in the valleys are enlivened by the bright yellow marguerites, bits of pur-ple heather, the tall spires of crimson foxglove, while the presence of water is invariably foreshadowed by the growth of luxuriant ferns

foreshadowed by the growth of luxuriant forns and ribbon grasses.

The inns, upon the whole, afford the American traveler a delightful change from the hotels of larger cities. Small, neat and comfortable, you feel one of a family, whose comfort is really looked after, while the delicious fish, good chops, new-laid eggs and such potates as were never dreamed of outside of Ireland, tender chicken, fresh butter, rich cream and good tea, afford ample material for excellent meals. The charges are most reasonable. Not in one instance was the least attempt made to take advantage of a traveler, while the jaunting car costs sixteen cents per mile. the jaunting car costs sixteen cents per mile.

Only \$10 the round trip from Atlanta to Asheville, N. C., via the Piedmont Air-Line. Tickets on sale August 28th, good fifteen days. Train leaves at 7:40 a. m. and arrives in Asheville same evening.

-THE-GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y.

The Short Line to Texas,



Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., Meridian, Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss., Monroe, Shreveport and New Orleans, La.

Commencing on Sunday Aug, 1st The celebrated Mann Boudoir Cars will ru

ATLANTA, GA., AND SHREVEPORT, LA Making close connections with through trains for all important points in TEXAS, MEXICO and CALIFORNIA.

Ly. Atlanta
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" Meridian
" Jackson
" Vicksburg 1 40 pm 6 85 pm 6 10 am 7 40 am 3 10 am NEW ORLEANS FAST MAIL AND EXPRESS. Mann Boudoir Cars

—ATLANTA TO NEW ORLEANS.—

4 30 pm11 35 pm 6 40 am 2 85 pm Arrive New Orleans.. GRAND EXCURSION __TO__

----ARKANSAS AND TEXAS.----August 27th, 28th and 29th.

Write for low rates. Take the Texas Short Line and Secure Through Sleeping Car Service connections and quick time. All trains start from Union Depot, Atlanta.

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Gen. Agent, Gen. Pass. Agent,
SAM. B. WEBB.
A. S. THWEATT,
Pass. Agent
Atlanta, Ga.



REDUCING TAXATION.

THE RATE FOR THE COUNTY BROUGHT STILL LOWER.

on of the Board of County Commissioners orday—The Increased Value of Property the County Brings Down the Tax Esta—The Expenses of the County, Etc.

A meeting of the board of county commis-tioners was held yesterday morning for the purpose of fixing the rate of taxation for the

purpose of fixing the rate of taxation for the present fiscal year.

The recent returns of property in this county show a gratifying increase in values, in spite of the prevailing depression which extends over almost every portion of the country. Owing to this increase in the value of Fulton county property, the commissioners yesterday found it in their power to reduce the rate of taxation below the rate for the last fiscal year, low as that was.

below the rate for the last fiscal year, low as that was.

The total expenses of the county were estimated at \$102,277, including an allowance of \$25,000 for the support of the chaingang and work on the roads.

The estimated income from licenses, fines, etc., is \$11,607, leaving \$90,670 to be raised for the support of the county by tax on real estate and personal property. The returns made to the tax receiver show as the total valuation of all property in this county \$32,-670,315.

The commissioners agreed upon a tax of 30

The commissioners agreed upon a tax of 30 cents on the \$100, instead of 40 cents, the rate of the past fiscal year. The 30 cent rate will raise on the above valuation of Fulton county property the sum of \$98,010, which, added to the \$11,607 estimated from other sources will make \$100,617 or \$7.340. other sources, will make \$109,617, or \$7,340 more than the estimated expenses; a safe margin for contingencies.

THE REDUCTION OF THE RATE THE REDUCTION OF THE RATE
of taxation will be a surprise to
the people of the county, as
the former rate was remarkably low.
The economical administration of the affairs
of the county, combined with the increased
valuation of property, has made the reduction
possible. The new tax rate on Fulton county property is one of the lowest, if not the very lowest, levied for the support of any county in this state. The financial condition of the county is better than ever condition of the county is better than ever before. The commissioners have made a con-tract with Hunnicutt & Bellingrath for new heating machinery for the court house. It will be a low pressure steam appearatus of the best make. The cost of the improvement, in-cluding new chimney, boiler, pump and trap, regulator and steam coils will be \$5,000.



This powder never varies. marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitrde of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wal street, New York.

TUTT'S

TORPID BOWELS,
DISORDERED LIVER,
and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of
the diseases of the human race. These
symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of
Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headsche, fullness after cating, aversion to
exertion of body or mind, Eructation
of food, Irritability of temper, Low
spirits, A feeling of having neglected
some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the
Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly
on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S
FILLS have no equal. Their action on the
Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing
all impurities through these three "scaveengers of the system," producing appetite, sound direction, remed stools, a clear all impurities through these three engers of the system," producing appe-tite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfers with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.
Bold everywhere, 25a Office, 44 Murray Street, N. Y.

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The Best External Application Known.

CURES LUMBAGO.

CURES WRY NECK

CURES HEADACHE.

CURES LAME BACK. CURES NEURALGIA. CURES TOOTHACHE. CURES RHEUMATISM. CURES SORE THROAT. CURES SPRAINS AND SWELLINGS. Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO. 14 Whitehall Street.

we fri su **NEW WATCHES**

OLD ONES.

We will accept old worn out Gold Watches as part payment for **NEW STEM WINDERS**

Those who have old Gold Watches that have been cast aside will do well to CET OUR ESTIMATE

IN THE PURCHASE OF A NEW WATCH. J. P. STEVENS,

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

from the	city.
North, No. 11, 11 65 pm Day Express from North No. 18	and West No 14 12 15 pm

***************************************	B'vh & Fla.No. 13500 p
From Savannah 7 82 am Barn'sy'll 7 50 am	RAILBOAD, DEPART. TO Savannab* 5 90 an To Macon* 3 10 pn To Savannah* 6 50 pn To Ba'nesvillo*. 4 20 pn
From Chata'ga 7 25 am Marietta 8 68 am	ANTIC RAILROAD.

Chata'ga*... 6 25 pm To Chattanooga* 5 55 pm To Chattanooga* 1100 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. m M'igo'ery* 5 (Oam | To Monigo'ery* 1 15 pm M'igo'ery* 2 25 pm | To Monigo'ery*, 11 30 pm LaGrange, 8 55 am | To LaGrange, ... 4 25 pm

Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

Bankers and Brokers.

W. H. PATTERSON. BOND AND STOCK BROKER

FOR SALE-State of Georgie, City of Atlanta and first mortgage railroad bonds. Allsuta and West Point R. R. Stock and de-

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. BEOKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS, Onice IX East Alabama Street.

BUY AND I WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF
Bonds and Stocks, Shall be pleased to accommotie investors, either in buying or selling. Inforsicion furnished with pleasure. Have first class
versiment Bonds and Stocks for sale.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With Interest.

O. A. SMITH

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Sulphuric Acid 66 Deg. Oil Vitrol.

AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Omce ils N. Forsyth, orner Walton, Atlants, Gs

DISTILLER OF COAL TAR

Boofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts. PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 8-Ply Roofing, BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga

BELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds, Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outery.

The PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF AND UNderthe powers conferred by, a certain trust deed, or mortgage, executed on January 23d last, by the chains Bridge and from Works to L. J. Hill and E. H. Richards, as insites for certain bond-hidders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill and E. H. Richards, as insites for certain bond-hidders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill and E. H. Richards, as insites for certain bond-hidders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill and E. H. Richards, as insites for the highest hidder for cash, if not before sold at the following described property, viz:

All that tract or parcel of isnd-tituate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and E. P. Smith by Wm. Jennings, trustee, and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day March, 1856, such deed being recorded in the clerk's office of Fulton superior court in book "H." page 708, and the said land being therein more tully described thus: "All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fution, and state of Georgia, near the morthest limits of the city of Atlanta on the Marietta road, and bounded on the north by W. C. Moore, on the east by Feters and Brower, and on the west by the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, the same containing six acres, more or less, being the premises formerly owned and improved by George W. D. Cook, and conveyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to James O, Harris, and by James O. Harris to grantors: being the premises whereou are situated the Bridge building works and apparatus of the late firm of Wilkins, P. et & Co, together with all and singular the buildings, fixtures and other rights, members and appartensness thereto in any wise appertaining or beionging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and from working business situate on the above described premises; including machinery and other appliances; and also rolling mill machinery. However, and appartens of the land the sal

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 24, 1886,

Money easy. New York exchange buying at par; selling at

NEW YORK STOCKS. tocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

New York, August 24.—The stock market today reflected a greatly improved feeling over that prevalent since Saturday evening. London still continues to be a prime moving force and today purchased at least a part of the stocks sold yesterday. The room traders, as usual, fell in behind and helped the upward movement. There was very little news of a character to influence values, but among and gossip were polentiful, especially in reittle news of a character to innuence vatues, but rumors and gossip were plentiful, especially in regard to the Lake Shore trunk line difficulty and Manhattan. The advance in the latter stock is somewhat mysterious, being ascribed to several different causes, but it is believed that important developments are pending. In regard to the Lake Shore and Nickle Plate, there were usual assertions and developments the principal talk was in regard

and denials, but the principal talk was in regard to an important meeting to be held within a short time, but nothing definite can be ascertained. Money ruled easy throughout the day and a reduction in sterling exchange rates in consequence of the lack of inquiry, and renewed supply of com-mercial bills materially aided the improvement in the afternoon. The market was firm at the opening this morn-

The market was firm at the opening this motiving, first prices showing advances of ½ to % per cent. There was a slight recession in early trading, but prices soon became firm and continued to advance slowly until just before the close, when another small reaction occurred, but the market closed firm, close to the best figures reached. As usual of the the only important movements were sual of late, the only important movements were in inactive stock, conspicuous among which were Manhattan and San Francisco stocks. Today's business amounted to 153,465 shares. Final prices show advances in almost every case.

but for fractional amounts only in the active list.
Delaware and Hudson, however, is an up one; St.
Louis and San Francisco preferred 1%, Manhattan five and San Francisco first preferred 3½.

NEW YORK, August 23.—A majority of the opExchange 482½. Money 3@8. Sub-treasury balances: Con, 5127,982,000; currency 528,030,000. Governments dull but steady; 4s 126½; 3s100½ bid. State

	A: TITTLE OF OF CITY DITTE DECEMBED 1	me mac / Di ou na a / D
۰	bords dull but steady.	
	Ala. Class A 2 to 5 1061/8	N. & C 651/2
	do Class B 5s *107	N. O. Pac, 1sts 77
	Da Co	N V Cantral 109%
	Ge 7s mortgege 11914	
	N. C. 68 12614	
		do proferred 58%
		Pacific Mail 5634
		T WOUND WEDGET
	Virginia 6s 47	
	Virginia consols 55	Richmond & Dan 135
	Chesap'ke & Ohio 8	Rich & W. P. Ter'l 29
	Chicago & N. W 11378	
	do. preferred 142	St. Paul 92
	Del. & Lack 129	do. preferred 12034
	Erie 321/2	
	East Tenn 6	Union Pacific 551/8
	Lake Shore 863/4	N. J. Central 53/2
	L. & N 44%	Missouri Pacific 10914
	Memphis & Char 86	Western Union 6614
l	Mobile & Ohio 13	tOffered. [Asked,
ĺ	*Bid, 1Ex-dividend.	
ľ	- min Tray militaria	A THE PARTY OF STREET STATES OF THE PARTY OF

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, August 24, 1884

New York—Cotton opened steady at a slight ad vance for the months. In the afternoon a dull tone prevailed and prices moved off a fraction,

Net receipts 3 days 5,983 bales, against 2,891 bales last year: exports 11,375 bales; last year 7,256 bales; stock 184,069 bales; last year 137,150 bales. Below we give the opening and closing of

OI COLLOID ILLEUI CO ILL ATOM A	OTH COURSES.		
August	9.20@	9,12@	
September	9.15@ 9.15	9.11@	
October	9.16@ 9.17	9.14@	9.15
November	9.18@	9,15@	
December	9.22@	9.19@	
January	9.30@ 9.81	9.27@	
February	9.88@	9.35	
March	9.46/40	9.443	9.45
April	9.54@ 9.55	9.51@	
May	9.63@	9.60@	9.61
Closed barely steady; sa	les 42,500 bales		
Local-Cotton steady; m	iddling 9c.		
	remarked and		-

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:

RECEIPTS.

Georgia Railroad	-
Central Railroad	-
Western and Atlantic Railroad	-
West Point Railroad	-
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Esilroad	1
Georgia Pacific Railroad	-
Total	,532
Total161 Stock September 1	,535 488
Grand total	161,96

previously......146,101 amption previously.....13,695 159,196 2,772 Actual stock on hand NEW YORK, August 21-C. L.Green & Co., in their

report on cotton futures today, say: Aided by a slight improvement in Liverpool, and following out the the sentiment of yesterday, an attemot was made to increase the value, with a momentary success, to the extent of \$@4 points. Absolutely no deep north was stimulated however, and the class demand was stimulated, however, and the close found rates about the same as last evening, with the general tone tame. On all sides appears awaiting a new basis of action.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

IIVERPOOL, August 24—12:15 p.m.—Cotton dull and unchanged; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5 3-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 3,000; American 2,800; uplands low-middling clause August and September delivery 5 -54, 5 4-64; September and October delivery 5 -64, 5 2-64; October and November delivery 5 -64; December and January delivery 6 -2 68; February and March delivery 5 -54; futures opened dull.

IIVERPOOL, August 24—1:00p.m.—Sales of American 6,200 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 5 5-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 2-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 1-64, seliers; November and October delivery 5 1-64, seliers; November and Docember delivery 5 1-64, seliers; November and Docember delivery 5 1-64, seliers; November and Joseph 5 1-64, seliers; November 5 1-64, seliers; November 5 1-64, seliers; Novem 5 1-64, seliers; Novem 5 1-64, seliers; Novem 5 1-64, seliers; Novem 5 1-64, seliers 5 1-64, seliers; Novem 5 1-64, seliers 5 1

ary and March delivery 5 8-64, buyers; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL, August 24—4:00 p.m.—Uplands flow middling clause August delivery 5 5-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 5-64, sellers; September and October delivery 2 5-64, buyers; October and November and Becember delivery 4 62-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 63-64 buyers; January and February delivery 4 63-64 buyers; January and February delivery 5, buyers; February and March delivery 5 2-61, value; futures closed quiet.

NEW YOEK, August 24—Ootton steady; sales 636 bales; middling uplands 95-16; middling Orleans 95, bet receipts 42; gross 615; consolidated net receipts 1,489; exports to Great Britain 1,389; stock 119,550 GALVESTON, August 24—Ootton quiet; middling GALVESTON, August 24—Ootton quiet; middling

GALVESTON, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling 1/2: net receipts 817 bales; gross 817; sales 94; stock

NORFOLK, August 21—Cotton dull; middling 91/s; net receipts 116 bales; gross 116; stock 3,400; sales 1; exports coastwise 7. exports coastwise 7.

BAITIMORE, August 24—Cottonifeasy; middling 9½; net receipts none bales; gross none; ssale—; stock 9,270; sales to spinners—
BOSTON, August 14—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 15 bales; gross 18; sales none; stock 6,310.

WILMINGTON, August 24—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 202.

BOSTON AUGUST 15 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 202. PHILADELPHIA. August 24—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 5% net receipts none bales; gross 24; sales none; speck 11,819. BAVANNAH, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling

834; net receipts 264 bales; gross 266; sales 82; stock 3,87; exports coastwise 17.

NEW ORLEANS, August 24—Ootton quiet: midding 936; net receipts 301 bales; gross 301; sales 1,000; stock 21,670; exports to Great Britain 1,339.

MOBILE, August 24—Cotton nominal; midding 9; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 8,079.

MEMPHIS, August 23—Cotton quiet; middling 91/4: net receipts 46 bales; shipments none; sales 50; stock 4,578.

AUGUSTA, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling 834; net receipts 17 bales; ahipments—; sales 157. nes receipts 17 bales; shipments —; sales 157. CHARLESTON, August 24—Cotion nominal; mid-ding 9; net receipts 30 bales; gross 30; sales none; stock 1,663.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

'CHIOAGO, August 24—The war feeling disappeared very largely from the wheat market today. Cables were more peaceful in tone, and British cons is were quoted higher. People who had purchased quantities of wheat in Europe were anxious to dispose of their holdings. The starting sales for October wheat ranged anywhere from 80% 81c. The market gradually fell off to 80% 7c, rallied to 80% c, sank to 79% c, rallied a trifle and closed at 80 8-16c. Prospects of large receipts of spring served to aid the declide.

In corn there was good buying in small lots all

In corn there was good buying in small lots all day. Values remained steady all day. Provisions were inclined to be weak. Pork lost 10c per barrel for October option.

The receipt in the pit of an order to sell 1,600

tierces of lard broke the market lie belore the or-der could be filled. Trading in all kinds of hog products was remarkably light, and its own weight, coupled with a weaker feeling at the yards, were the only causes to be ascribed for the weakness of

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, August 24, 1888.
The fellowing quotations indicate the finctuation on the Chicago board of trade today:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% PORK.

9 62% 9 62% 9 62% 9 62% 6 17% 6 17% 6 17% 6 17%

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 24—Flour—Best patent \$5.50\$
\$6.60: extra fancy \$5.10@85.25; fancy \$4.50@4.75; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family \$4.00; family \$8.25@\$5.50; extra \$8.00@\$8.25. Wheat—Old No. 2 rcf \$1.00@\$1.05; old No.18 do. 95c; new No. 2 75@90c. Bran—Large sacks 72½c; small 77c. Corn meal—Plain 65c; bolted 65; pea meal\$1.00. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—No. 2 mixed 62c. No. 2 mixed 42. Hay—Choice timotny, large bales, 85c; small bales 85c. No. 1, large bales, 85c; small bales 85c. wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

No. 1, large bales, \$50; small bales \$50; clover 900; wheat straw baled 750. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

BALITMORE, August 24—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.00@\$3.65; family \$3.75@\$4.50; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$3.60; extra \$3.25@\$4.00; Rio brands \$4.50 @\$3.62. Wheat, southern firm; western lower and active; southern red \$56@\$9; amber 90@\$2; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$5%@\$35.00; mouthern steady and quiet; western steady, closing dull; southern white 50@\$5; yellow 50@\$1. NEW YORK. August 24—Flour, Southern less active and rather weak, but prices not quotably changed, closing dull; common to fair extra \$2.83 % \$3.50; good to choice \$3.60@\$5.00. Wheat \(\frac{1}{2} \) wheet \(

CINCINNATI, August 24—Flour steady; family \$3.40@83.65; fancy \$5.50@84.10. Wheat easier: No. 2 red 79%. Corn quiet but firm; No. 2 mixed 48%. Oats easy; No. 2 mixed 28@29.

Rice in good demand; Louisiana sarraw prime 3/24/24.

NEW YORK, August 24—Coffee fair Rio firm at 10. Sugar firm and in fair demand; centrifugal 5.1665 7-32; fair to good refining 4%/64%; refined C 4½/64%; extra C 4 13-1665 1-16; white extra C 5½/65-16; yellow 4½/64%; off A 5 7-1665 9-16; mould A 6 1-166%; standard A 5½/65 11-16; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 6 5-1669%; powdered 6½/62½; granulated 666 116; (Cubes 6 3-1666½).

Molasses steady; 50-test 17½. Rice firm; domestic 107.

CHNCHNNATI. August 24—Sugar steady; hards re-

CINCINNATI, August 24—Sugar steady; hards re-fined 7@7%; New Orleans 43/205%. OHICAGO, August 24—Sugar steady; standard A 5 8-100 65%.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, August 24—Provisions slow and easy.
Pork, job lots \$10.15@\$10.30. Lard 65%. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 6.20; short ribe 6.30; short clear 6.45; boxed flots, long clear 6.30; short ribe 6.37%, short clear 6.55. Bacon, long clear 6.85@7.90; short ribe 6.87%@6.95; short clear 7.12%@7.20; hams 12% @13.

(913. OHICAGO, August 24—Mess pork weaker; cash 95.0(289.51)/4; September 89.52; (269.66; October 89.60 (689.76. Lard easier; cash 7.80; August 7.30(27.42)/4; September 7.32; (27.44 Short rib sides steady); cash 6.13(6.17)/4. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 63/(265)/4; short clear 6.60(26.65.

LOUISVILLE, August 24—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib 7.00; sides 7.25; shoulders 63/4. Bulk meats, clear ribs 6.50; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 53/4. Mess pork \$10.50. Hams, sugar-cured, 12(213. Lard, choice leaf 8.

cnoice lears.

NEW YORK, August 21—Pork unchanged; old \$10.50; new\$11.00@\$11.50. Middles dull; long clear 6%. Lard heavy and lower, closing unchanged; western steam spot 7.55; September 7.51@7.57. western steam spot 7.55; september 7.5162.5.7.
CINCINNATI, August 24—Pork easier at \$10.25.
Laid firm at 7.05. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 6.30; short ribs 6.20. Bacon steady; shoulders 7; short ribs 7½; short clear 7.40.
ATLANTA, August 24—Bulk clear rib sides 7c.
Sugar-cured hams, large average, 13613½c; do.
small average 146914½c. Lard—Refined 8c; leaf 9c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATIANTA, August 24 — Apples—\$5.50@6.00 \$\text{ bbl}, \text{ Lemons—\$5.50@\$6.50 }\text{ oranges—\$5.50@\$6.50 \$\text{ bbl}, \text{ Lococonuts—\$5.50@\$6.50 }\text{ hox.} \text{ Cocosunts—\$4.6040. Pineappies—None. Bananss—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@18c. Raisins—\$\text{ box \$1.75; }\text{ hox \$90c. Oursants—\$7.608c. Cranberries—\$60 \$\text{ gais \$1.8\$; }\text{ hox \$90c. Oursants—\$7.608c. Cranberries—\$60 \$\text{ gais \$1.8\$; }\text{ hox \$90c. Cursants—\$7.608c. Cranberries—\$60 \$\text{ gais \$1.8\$; }\text{ hox \$90c. Oursants—\$7.608c. Pineappies—\$1.00. Pi

Mayal Stores.

Wil.MINGTON, August 24.—Turpentine firm at 321/4
bid; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tar
firm at \$1.80; crude turpentine firm; hards/75; yellow
dip \$1.80; virgin \$1.80. dip \$1.80; virgin \$1.80.

AVANNAH. August 24—Turpentine firm at \$2%;
sales—barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained

**C\$\$1.12%; sales 1,100 barrels.
CHARLESTON, August 24—Turpentine steady at
32%; rosin quiet; good strained 85.

NEW YORK, August 24—Rosin dull at \$1.00\$\$1.06;
turpentine firm at \$5.

ATLANTA, August 24—The supply of mules and horses is ample for the present demand. Horses—Plug \$55,6350; drive \$126,5140; good drivers \$75,6200; fine \$250,6350. Mules—16% to 15 hands \$150,6210. 15% hands \$150,62175.

CINCINNATI, August 24—Hogs firm; commen and light \$8,90,54.70; packing and intellem \$4.50,544.90.

Capital Prize \$150,000



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Name this paper. July11 d

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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA NONT-Only line operating double daily trains and Pul-man Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans without change. .Through time table in effect July 19th, 1886.

SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Daily. Sunday. 1 15 pm 11 80 pm 4 25 pm 1 59 pm 12 90 am 5 85 pm 2 12 pm 12 45 am 6 22 pm 2 39 pm 1 19 am 7 23 pm 3 07 pm 1 53 am 8 15 pm 3 47 pm 2 41 am 9 40 pm 4 20 pm 8 32 am 5 08 pm 4 80 am L've Atlanta.... Ly. Fairburn.... " Palmetto " Newnan..... . 6 31 pm 11 55 am Ar. Columbus, Ga.. 7 20 pm 7 00 am Ar. Montgomery 5 15 am 2 30 pm SELMA DIVISION. No. 2. † No. 12.|† No. 54.

TO SHREVEPORT VIA Q. & C. ROUTS. No. 51. No. 53. Daily except sunday. Lv. New Orleans...
" Mobile..... 10 20 pm 7 05 am 5 00 pm

Lv. Selma..... 8 20 am 9 30 pm Lv. Montgomery. 8 20 am 10 50 pm Lv. Columbus 10 85 am 12 50 am 11 21 am 1 42 am 3 17 am 11 150 am 12 14 am 4 17 am 12 14 am 4 17 am 12 14 am 4 17 am 15 62 am 12 27 n'n 3 01 am 5 81 am 12 25 47 m'n 3 31 am 6 30 am 12 25 50 pm 4 00 am 7 22 am 132 pm 4 00 am 7 42 am 132 pm 5 13 am 13 am 7 42 am 132 pm 5 13 am 13 am 7 42 am 132 pm 5 13 am 13 am 7 42 am 132 pm 5 13 am 13 a Lv. Opelika....

West Point...

LaGrange...

Hogansville...

Grantville...

Newnan...

Palmetio...

Fairburn...

Ar. Atlanta....

Atlanta.

No. 53, Pullman Buffet aleeper Montgomery to Washington; local aleeper Montgomery to Atlanta.

T. F. McCANDLESS, General Agent, No. 9 Fryor street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. CECIL GARBETT, General Manager, General Manager, General Manager, General Manager, General Manager, Manag

CONST EVENTS FOR TO-DAY

THROUGH TH

Il Paragraphs Caugh The Constitution H IS MUCH BETTER,-

Hr is MUCH BETTAL.
W. Catton, who was so
sent two weeks ago, by is
mankment near Lynch's
nt for a short while yeste
us hands with his many is
g their congratulations. IN THE HANDS OF HIS IN THE HANDS OF HIS ant Captain Kullourby, of sent of the city officers ceterday in Atlanta. We te fell into the hands of his ant saying that he had supply that he h

A CARPET AND A BIRL A CARPET AND A BIRL.
of the ladies' society of
Bentist church made a' st
the generous, open hande
chants of Atlanta yesterd
ing, securited sufficient m
new carpet for their chur
Bible for their pastor. A Moonshine Case.—Y shal T. W. Grant brough livered to the authorities A. R. Williams, of White illicit distilling. Willia rested and taken before lissioner Gaston, at Gair ad him to jail in default

STRUCK BY AN ENG-passenger train, which 1:30, was approaching the engine struck a young of to cross the track and kill accident occurred near the extreme end of Petho train was delayed ab THE CHRISTIAN HEL e of the Christian cleir friends tomorrow naidence of Rev. Dr.A. made for the evening, will be one of the featur

ers, principal keeper of angaged in making alist charged on the first of Ster is about thirty. The penitentiary about fifter which is above the avecantic camps are all in convict camps are all in DEATH OF MRS. CLA e'clock Monday night Mr. Claud Cochran, of composing room, died a painful illness. She hand, two children and s to mourn her loss. The

the deceased.

Pease and several othe Atlanta, have united in the proceeds of which a the poor. The room er ment of the atore of Cl BISHOP BECKER,-Th op Becker, of Savannah visit to Atlanta, and is a chial residence of the C late Conception. It is to remain all the week.

FOR THE BENEFIT

of loe I matters to atte that he will inaugurate idg of a Catnolic school of which they stand mu THE COMMITTEE M pointed at the mass me of the 20th to formulat on of a body to be mmittee was present some time during whi suggested and discusse a private character bu

report, which will be meeting next Friday line Fletcher died ear her home, 145 West and painful illness. M forty-six years of age ed in Atlanta, where life, For years with consumption and has been confined to will be laid to rest in merrow morning. The conducted at the res Evans chapel, of whi

A HORSE RUNS AW h norse kins and broker on Broad str yesterday afternoon buggy. Mr. Phillips behind a horse that and ran away. Mr. I the buggy, one wever him. He was few minutes, but soo ut on the street w THE ROPE BROKE

resides on Butler si-resterday afternoon swing. The child he porch for a least the brand of the swing the was in the swing was threwn against with great violence sitting near by ran A physician was sen the child's left shoul A SAD DEATH .-! eautiful and ac lounted Officer Th died yesterday after on West Fair street iliness. The young into womanhood, parents and greatly her. She was a briof great worth, and rents. Her remain hurn, her old home bereaved family videlegation from the pointed by Chief C

CITY COURT CA court Robert Dausi from the Atlanta | Van Epps imposed cests, with an alter on the chaingang. on a charge of ste County Commissi-was acquitted. We to stealing five do and was sentenced lars and costs or t Shafertwas acquitt The jury in the charged with lare not sgree, and a m

ale College EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, AUGUST 25, GA., UAL SESSION

H OCTOBER. n the South, with all urpassed for comfort vation-five hundred

The Constitution Reporters.

EFFORE ORDINARY CALHOUN.—Yesterday Mederam Crawford filed with Ordinary Calton his bond as the natural guardian of Erabeth and Lawrence C. Crawford. The cinary appointed Kate Daly temporary admistratrix of the estate of Thomas M. Daly. HE IS MUCH BETTER.—The many friends of W. Catton. who was so seriously injured the two weeks ago, by falling down the high charkment near Lynch's rock quarry, was set for a short while yesterday morning, shak-NTAGES let at moderate cost me bands with his many friends and receiv-. C. BASS, D. D.,

E COURSE

es of all Female Col-

h an A. M. degree will we fri su

JS REED'S

and S.E. 53d street, New interest and scholarits progressive policy, every department the g. The same staff of main for the coming ober I. Name this pawe d

UNIVERSITY,

IN 1857.

LYNCH

SIONS, WINES

CHEAPEST.

of all kinds of Tur-cheaper than ever le, Mason's Metal

Mitchell streets, Atlanta, Ga.

GE WORKS

tracting Agentil

Turn Tables,

gs, Jails, Etc.

CURED

AYS.

NO PAY.

RMANENT CURE

NELMS, M. D., rna, Cobb Co., Ga.

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W ORLEANS

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July 19th, 1886.

No. 52. Daily except Sunday.

No. 12.11 No. 54.

8 45 am 8 20 am 12 30 pm 10 50 am 1 05 pm 10 55 am 4 44 pm 1 10 pm 6 00 pm 2 05 pm

Daily except sunday.

& C. ROUTE.

No. 53. Daily.

7 45 am 1 05 pm

7 05 am

5 00 pm 9 30 pm

10 50 pm

7 00 am

2 30 pm

2 10 pm ... 7 80 pm ...

KINS,

IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS.—The gli-lant deptain Kullourhy, one of the most effi-cent of the city officers of Savannah, spent resterday in Atlanta. When it is stated that ay in Atlanta. When it is stated that saying that he had a royal time. The

CONSTITUTION.

TTEE ATLANTA ARTILLERY COMPANY

THROUGH THE CITY.

ell Paragraphs Caught On the Fly By

A CARPET AND A BIBLE. - Three members of the ladies' society of the Beach Springs.

Berdist church made a sudden descent upon
the senerous, open handed, kind hearted merchants of Atlanta yesterday, and before leaving secured sufficient money to purchase a new carpet for their church, and a handsome lible for their pastor.

A MOONSHINE CASE. - Yesterday Deputy Mar-T. W. Grant brought to Atlanta and de-red to the authorities of Fulton county jail Williams, of White county, charged with icit distilling. Williams was recently ar-ted and taken before United States Commissioner Gaston, at Gainesville, who commit-ad him to jail in default of bond.

passenger train, which reached Atlanta at 1.20, was approaching the city sesterday, the engine struck a young cow which attempted to cross the track and killed it instantly. The heldent occurred near the old ice factory on the extreme end of Peters street, and by it the train was delayed about five minutes.

THE CHEISTIAN HELPERS,-The Christian Helpers, a society composed of the young peo-ple of the Christian church, will entertain entertain r friends tomorrow night at the hospitable dence of Rev. Dr.A. G. Thomas,72 Pulliam et. Extensive preparations have been made for the evening, and excellent music will be one of the features of the evening.

To BE DISCHARGED .- Colonel John R. Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, is engaged in making a list of convicts to be discharged on the first of September. The num-ter is about thirty. There are now in the renitentiary about fifteen hundred convicts, which is above the average number. The convict camps are all in excellent condition,

DEATH OF MRS. CLAUD COCHRAN .- At 11 DEATH OF MRS. CLAUD COCHEAN.—At 11 'clock Monday night Mrs. Cochran, wife of fr. Claud Cochran, of The Constitution empesing room, died of typhoid fever after painful illness. She leaves a devoted husand two children and a large circle of friends mourn her less. The remains will be taken is morning to Elijay, the former home of is decreased.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POOR,-Mrs. thanta, have united in organizing a festival, he proceeds of which are to go to the aid of the poor. The room engaged is in the basement of the store of Chamberlin & Johnson. On Saturday evening the festival will be for the children, and on Saturday and Monday aghis for grown people.

BISHOP BECKER .- The Right Reverend Bish. ester becker.— The light never on Bisney Becker, of Savannah, is now on an official visite Atlanta, and is at present at the parodial residence of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. It is the bishop's intention to remain all the week, as there are a number of lead was treast at the savance of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the parodial residence of the I was treast at the I I matters to attend to. It is supposed will inaugurate measures for the build. dg of a Catnolic school in this city, something f which they stand much in need.

THE COMMITTEE MET.-The committee appointed at the mass meeting held on the night of the 20th to formulate a plan for the organihe 20th to formulate a plan for the organi-on of a body to be known as the Atlanta unfacturers' association met last night in chamber of commerce building. The full mittee was present and the meeting lasted to time during which various plans were gested and discussed. The meeting was of divate character but it is understood that a ort, which will be submitted at the miss sting next Friday night was perfected.

To be Euried in Oakland—Mrs. Carolize Fletcher died early yesterday morning at the home, 145 West Fair street, after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Fletcher was about orty-six years of age and was highly esteemd in Atlanta, where she has passed over half ther life. For years obeloss heap and carried the street. her life, For years she has been sufforing with consumption and for several months past has been confined to her bed. Her remains will be laid to rest in Oakland cemetery tomerrow morning. The funeral service will be conducted at the residence by the pastor of Evans chapel, of which Mrs. Fletcher was a member.

A Horse Runs Away.—W. R. Phillips, the broker on Broad street, was seriously hurt resterday afternoon by being thrown from a baggy. Mr. Phillips was out driving, and was behind a horse that accepted a chance given and ran away. Mr. Phillips was thrown from the buggy, one wheel of which passed ever him. He was knocked senseless for a few minutes, but soon came around all right utes, but soon came around all right opt for some severe bruises and ugly atches. He was not hurt too badly to be dit on the street with a disfigured face after the accident.

THE ROPE BROKE .- Nettie Crisp, the six-Jear-old daughter of Captain C. H. Crisp, who resides on Butler street, was severely urt lesteday afternoon by being thown from a swing. The child has had swing on the back borch for a lest time, and in it she amuses here the swing the rope brake and she was in the swing the rope brake and she the was in the swing, the rope broke and she was thrown against the end of the building with great violence. Her mother, who was siting near by, ran to her, and, helping her into the house, found that she was badly hurt.

A physician was sent for, who discovered that
the child's left shoulder had been dislocated.

A SAD DEATH.—Miss Willie Thompson, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mounted Officer Thompson, of the police force, died resterday afternoon at her parents home on West Fair street, after a short but painful liles. th west rair street, after a short but paintuitiliness. The young lady was just budding into womanhood, and was idolized by her barents and greatly beloved by all who knew her. She was a bright, charming young lady of great worth, and was devoted to her parents. Her remains will be taken to Fairburn, her old home. for interment today, The burn, her old home, for interment today. The bereaved family will be accompanied by a delegation from the police department, ap-pointed by Chief Connolly.

CITY COURT CASES .- Yesterday in the city City Court Cases.—Yesterday in the city court Robert Dausley was convicted of larceny from the house. He stole a shoulder of meat from the Atlanta provision company. Judge Van Epps imposed a fine of fifty dollars and cests, with an alternative sentence six months on the chaingang. John Thompson was tried on a charge of stealing a pair of pants from County Commissioner James D. Collins, and was acquitted. William Parks pleaded guilty to stealing five dollars from a lady in this city, and was sentenced to a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs or three months in jail. Elias Shafertwas acquitted of stealing a silver watch. The jury in the case of Oscar Johnson, charged with larceny from the house, could not agree, and a mistrial was declared.

WHO WERE THEY?

A YOUNG LADY'S AND AI YOUNG GENTLEMAN'S TRIP.

A Young Gentleman Appears at the Union Passenger Pepet and Euys Two Tickets to Sensea, S. C.— A Young Lady Joins Rim and They Leaveon the Train—Their Reture.

Two young Atlantians-a young lady and gentleman-were the central figures on the ir Line passenger train, which reached Atlanta at ten o'clock last night.

Their names are not known, but their mysterious conduct brought them into general no-

Early yesterday morning the gentleman appeared at the union passenger depot, and im-mediately after the Richmond and Danville ticket office was opened, purchased two tickets to Seneca, S. C. He then went Durand's restaurant, and purchasing a large lunch basket, ordered a fine lunch, for which he paid, displaying quite a roll of bills. After purchasing his lunch he had one bills. After purchasing his lunch he had one of the servants carry it into the Air-Line passenger train, which was soon to leave, and then walked to the ladies' waiting room and looked in. He was evidently disappointed, for after looking well around the room, he walked out, and going to the main entrance of the depot, looked hurrieely up and down the street, but no one was on the sidewalk for a block either way. He then walked up to the ticket office and asked:
"How long before the Air-Line train

"How long before the Air-Line train leaves?" "Five minutes," answered the gentleman

"Five minutes," answered the gentleman behind the window.

The gentleman drew out a handsome gold watch, and, looking at the hands, rushed toward the main entrance, again and again closely scanned the sidewalk, but the expression of his face did not change. After glancing walked up to the fisher ing about, he again walked up to the ticket office and asked:

"Where's the conductor who goes up this "I think he is over at the train," answered

the ticket seller.

the ticket seller.

The young gentleman hurried across she depot towards the train and, entering one end of the ladies' coach, passed entirely through. He came out in an evident hurry and excitement and was in the act of starting into the other car when a young lady stepped into the depot. She attracted the gentleman's attention, and he instantly stopped. His excitement abated, and watching the lady closely, he stepped from the car. She walked into the waiting room without seeing the geninto the waiting room without seeing the gen-tleman and sat down. The gentleman called one of the porters about the shed to him, and, taking a card or a note from his pocket, was in the act of handing at to him when the young lady came to the waiting room door and looked out. Instantly she saw the gentleman, and a

sign of recognition passed between them. He then put the card back into his pecket and walked away from the car. The young lady slowly left the waiting room and leisurely approached the train and entered the ladies' car. As soon as she entered the car the gentleman walked back towards the train and paced up and down beside the car until the train started, when he climbed in.
Only a few persons were at the depot, and so circumspect were the two that nothing was

thought of them until last night.
Yesterday afternoon, when the southbound passenger train passed Seneca, the same lady and gentleman got on. They were supplied with tickets to Atlanta, and had with them an empty lunch basket. In some way the conductor ascertained that they were from Atlanta and that they had just been married at thought of them until last night. Seneca. The conductor engaged them in conversation, and found them both very talkative, except when the subject of their marriage was except when the subject of their marriage was mentioned. Then they declined to talk, and when asked their names refused to tell. The story soon spread through the train, and the couple became the center of attraction. They were both handsome, well dressed and evidently refined people. When the train reached Atlanta they left the train. A lady was at the depot who welcomed them both back to Atlanta, and the trio entered the waiting room. Here they talked and laughed for a few minutes after which the young man picked up the lunch basket and leaving the depot disappeared. Soon after his disappearance another gentleman who was evidently expected entered the waiting room and joining the two ladies, escorted them to a

carriage that was in waiting and in a few min-utes they were driven off.

The conductor who brought them
down the road is satisfied down the road is satisfied that the marriage was a greena green affair, and that some father and mother will wake up mad some morning in the near future. The conductor pointed out the couple, before they left the depot, to several persons, but no one was present who identified either of the two. An officer who was present at the depot undertook to follow the carriage, but after going up Pryor street two blocks and down Wheat one block, the carriage passed out of his sight and

GEORGIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. A Discussion of the Recess Question-Various

The Georgia Teachers' association continued its sessions yesterday with a good attendance. Yesterday afternoon the body met in the hall of the Girls' High school for the discussion of the topic designated for that occasion, which was, 'Shall Recess be Abolished?"

was, 'Shall Recess be Abolished?"
Mr. Means opened the discussion by saying
that recesses are necessary for physical recreation, since children are incapable of long continued mental effort. Yet an objectional fea-ture of the recess is the bad association. The bad boy who is brought up on the streets is the most forward and influential on the playground. The boy of good breeding and mor-als is more apt to be quiet and undemonstra-tive. By abolishing the recess you would get rid of these teachers of evil and obscene language on the playground. To secure the ben-efit of the recreation and to get rid of the bad associations he believed in many, but short

Mr. Brinkley said that in the development of a child's nature there is need of joyous spontaneous play. School would become distasteful without recreation. Though it is true there is much evil association on the playground, yet children should not be kept entirely free from temptation." Temptations are necessary to develop strength of

Mr. Means—The very young child should not be exposed to temptation; there is time enough for these to come when his moral character is better established. Mrs. Mallon thought as mature minds are

mequal to eccatinued intellectual effort, much the more are hildren inadequate to five or six hours of constant mental work.

Superintendent Slaton—Health is superior to education. The mind should occasionally be relieved of all care. Many cities in the north which had abolished the recess have now testored it.

now restored it.

Dr. Groff—The present tendency, and it is a good one, is to have less hours of school work in the day and less school days in the year.

The health of the children demands this change. Eight months in the year are sufficient for schools. cient for schools.

cient for schools.

Superintendent McKemie thought that the question depended on the surroundings. What would suit one community, would not snother.

Mr. Lambdin thought that while recesses were good for the children, they were very trains to the tesches.

trying to the teacher.

On a vote as to the merits of the question it was unanimously decided to keep the recess. The question for discussion this afternoon is, "Is coeducation of the sexes desirable?" Professor Caldwell and Superintendent Baker will open the discussion.

THE ILLUSTRATED News.—The recent exposition numbers of the Cincinnati illustrated News is one worthy of any paper. It gives as supplement a birdseye view illustration, of the city of Cincinnati. The illustration is four feet long and three wide. This whole paper is gotten up in the finest manner, and the illustration cannot be surpassed. It is for sale at news stands for 15 cents per copy.

THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE

A Day of Interesting Exercises at the High

On yesterday the Teachers' Institute held

Professor Lane, who had been placed first on the programme, delivered a remarkably good lecture. His descriptions of mountains— the Andes, the Rockies, the Alleghenys— were sufficient to interest the teachers, and would produce great and increasing interest in the mind of the pupil. Mr. Lane was thanked, at the close of his lecture, by the

Professor Caldwell gave a few demonstra-tions, and urged the value of original work.

Dr. Orr lectured on the boards of education, state and county. He will discuss the county

school commissioners tomorrow.

Mrs. Mallon gave a lesson on "Poe's Ra-

school commissioners tomorrow.

Mrs. Mallon gave a lesson on "Poe's Raven."

Mr. Bradley's closing lecture related to the form of the human body. He also discussed the great value of the study of drawing. The uses of drawing are nearly as extensive as those of writing. Georgia is somewhat behind in art teaching. The work must begin among the teachers themselves. Even scribbling should be encouraged among the scholars.

Dr. Groff lectured on digestion or rather on nutrition. He described most of the processes between the swallowing of food and the manufacture of flesh. Mastication, deglutition, digestion, absorption, circulation, were all described in turn. Birds, he said, swallow very essily, and "unswallow" with equal case. In this respect babies resemble birds. Digestion, which includes little beside the solution of solid foods, begins with the action of the saliva in the mouth and continues into the great intestine. In addition to this mechanical commination and solution, chemical changes also take place, by the action of the saliva and of the pepsin of the stomach. Gastric juice and bile also assist the solution. Dr. Groff's lectures are of great interest.

Major Shaton discussed proportion. He handled this subject as well as he has the other branches of arithmetic. Major Slaton has at least convinced the teachers that the subject of arithmetic is one of great magnitude and importance. He introduced a method of cancel-

arithmetic is one of great magnitude and importance. He introduced a method of cancel-

Intion into proportion.

Mr. Baker is an excellent orthospist and is convinced that the next generation should be a nation of securete apparer.

Programme for today:			
WHITE TEACHERS.			
Superintendent Baker	9:05	to	-
Professor Lane			
Dr. Orr			
Mrs. Mallon	11:05	to	1
Professor Caldwell	11:40	to	1:
Major Slaton	12:15	to	15
Dr. Groff	12:50	to	1
COLORED TEACHERS,			
Professor Lane	9:05	to	-
Surerintendent Baker			

Mrs. Mallon..... Professor Caldwell..... Professor Lane will lecture upon physical geography. Dr. Orr will discuss the office of county school commissioners. Major Slaton will teach percentage. In the colored department there was a most excellent lecture by Mr. O. A. Combs. It was a recapitulation of all he had gone over during his course of lectures and was a succinct statement of the un-delying principles of the art of penmanship. Any teacher who should store away for fature use the many valuable suggestions of the lecturer would act wisely. The closest atten-tion was given him by his auditors and the prempt replies to a number of questions asked

by the lecturer showed that similar attention had heretofore been given him. Dr. Groff's brain is still on exhibition. The plaster cast of the human brain which he is showing to the teachers, gives a clear idea of the brain to those who examine it.

Professor Lane's Lecture. Professor Lane's Lecture.

Professor Charles Lane was peculiarly happy in his lecture on yesterday. His subject was mountains; and so comprehensively and pointedly did he speak of them that in thirty minutes the audience felt as if they had visited them all and knew the people, and were familiar with their diversified occupations from the Rocky Mountain gold-digger to the Swiss wood carver, and even the cattle girls on the Alps. He concluded with a touching reference to the sacred mountains, leaving a delighted audience on the sabbatic, pensive, expectant mount of Olives.

A Hearer,

THE CONSERVATIVE CITIZENS.

The Executive Committee and the Officers Meet and Organize Last Night. and joining the two ladies, escorted them to a The officers and the executive committee of the Conservative Citizens association of Ful-ton county held a joint session last night in

the Kimball house, room 104.

The meeting was with closed doors.

After the meeting had adjourned, however, it was ascertained that seventeen members of the committee and officers of the association were in attendance. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the executive committee, and consulting upon some course to pursue. After the organization the gentlemen present discussed several propositions relative to future action of the association but the nature of these propositions and the discussion could not be ascertained.

Singer Day at Grant Park-The Wagon Brigade to Be Out.

We understand that quite an interesting programme is being arranged as an accompa

programme is being arranged as an accompa-niment to the tight rope walking at Grant Park next Friday afternoon.

It has been decided to have a public presen-tation of the handsome "drop cabinet" sewing machine to Mrs. Leon immediately after her perilous performance.

One of our most accomplished young law-

One of our most accomplished young law-yers will make the presentation speech on be-half of the Singer Manufacturing Co., which will be responded to by an eminent jurist in behalf of Professor and Mrs. Leon. The Sing-er people propose to close their office and work shops at one o'clock on Friday in order to al-low all the employes—some thirty odd in number—to attend the programme at the park with their families.

number—to attend the programme at the park with their families.

The "Singer wagon brigade" will also be out in public parade with a band of music about half past one and in fact there is going to be a large time in "Singer" circles Friday. On Friday morning we will find the entire programme complete, including the route of the parade. On afternoon of the same day every one can solve for him or her self the mystery of "how she is going to do it" by seeing it done. The latest theory is that four medium size balloons are to be anchored to the four corners of the machine table, while to the four corners of the machine table, while a fifth will be attached to Mrs. Leon. This theory lacks official confirmation up to the hour of going to press.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY .- St. Joseph's academy, in Washington, Georgia, will open its fall ression on the 6th of September. It is urged that the pupils intended to be entered for the term should be on hand punctually. GEDNEY HOUSE, NEW YORK.

GEDNEY HOUSE, NEW YORK.

Broadway and 40th St.,

Opposite Casino and
Metropolitan Opera House.
One of the most elegant of the
New Hotels of the Metropolis.
Comfort and luxury,
A home for families.
A resort for business men.
Restaurant of unsurpassed excellence.
Moderate charges. Rooms from \$1 a day.
GEN'L DAN MACAULEY and
WAITER B. Bowkers, Proprietors,
Broadway cars pass the door.

aug6-sun wed fri

A. A DeLoach & Bro. sold yesterday and the day before five large water wheels, four saw mills, and one steam engine, besides other smaller orders. Their shops are running fifteen hours per day.

In New Orleans an Italian Proprietor of a Washington St. Fruit Stand Cuts a Melon. Washington St. Fruit Stand Cuts a Melon.

Among the happy ones at the drawing of the Louisians State Lottery on the 13th inst., was Mr. Vito Dilorenzo, who held one-fifth of the ticket 77.227, which drew the second prize of \$25,000. He is only 20 years of age, is a natve of Italy, and has been here six years, and is the proprietor of a fruit atand at the corner Washington avenue and Laurel street, and will continue to make New Orleans hi home. He is unmarried, but he might now prove more susceptible to the smiles of some soft-eyed daughter of sunny Italy.—New Orleans (La.) Picayune, July 15.

JEWELER, 53 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Reduced prices for cash previous to remov-

Clothing.

MY FALL FOR SUITS HAVE BEEN G reat Variety of St

AM CLOSING OUT READY MA FOR MEN AT HARD P GEORGE MUSE,

Blank Books.

A complete line at bottom prices. Parties in need of anything in this line will do well to examine our stock and get our prices before buying.

Ladies' Fine Stationery.

Below we give prices of slightly damaged and a job lot of box papers and visiting cards bought at auction, which we must close out at once to make room for a new stock:

500 boxes fancy note paper at 10c per box.

200 "illuminated" "25c, worth 50.

150 "Initial note at 25c per box.] "274 40.

160 "best linen paper at 35c " 40.

160 "fine mourning paper, 35 and 40c, worth 60.

500 "card and env'ps, slightly damaged, at 20.

1,000 packs best visiting cards at 20c, worth 50c.

75 reams elegant note paper at 5c per quire.

10,000 best envelopes to match, at 5c per package.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Any size or style made to order at greatly re-need prices. An elegant line of moulding to The best Pocket Fountain Pen in the world

SOMETHING NEW. See It at THORNTON & SELKIRK, 28 Whitehall St.

The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter and Note Heads and is prepared to print same at prices that defy competition.

Excursion to Asheville, N. C., via the Piedmont Air-Line. Only \$10 the round trip. Tickets on sale August 28th, and good for fifteen days. Train leaves Union Depot at 7:40 a. m. and arrives in Asheville same evening.

JUST RECEIVED

A large assortment of fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, in the Newest Designs, which will be sold lower than ever. See my prices in the window.

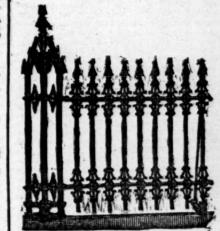
> A. F. PICKERT, No. 5, Whitehall St.

SAMPLES TO ORDER RECEIVED vles and Prices Low.

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ATLANTA, GA The Only Wrought Iron Fence Company





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Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the bes mown remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external in mile. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY 12

If you wish your Watch CHAS. C. THORN, repaired by the most skilful workmen in the south and guaranteed by a first-class house, leave it with

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For artistic monograms, crests and all kinds of engraving, send to

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Who have undoubtedly the finest engravers in the Southern States.

You can have your Jewelry repaired by the best Man'g'r Constitution Job office. workmen, and all work guaranteed, by leaving same

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS. ATLANTA, -- GEORGIA

Gents Furnishing Goods



Greatest Inducement **EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA**

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

SEE OUR PRICES:

MEN'S PANTS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY THIN GLOTHING.

Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, t prices that will pay you to come here and buy

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

-FOR SALE AT-

A BARGAIN.

THE TOOLS NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW have been used but little and are as good as new. It not sold by September 1 they will be shipped north, for use in our own main factory. Tools and foundry fixtures can be seen at the

PIONEER MACHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga.

y applying to Thomas Camp, Esq. For terms and prices apply to Maisby & Avery, agents, 81 Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga., or write to Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa. IRON WORKING TOOLS.

Pulley Boring Machine (Niles Tool Works). 1 Finish Survival and Chuck (Ames).

1 8 Inch Engine Lathe and Chuck (Ames).
1 15 inch Shaping Machine, 5 ft. table, (Enterprise).
1 24x24 " (McFarlin.)
1 32 inch Engine Lathe, 20 ft. bed, (Enterprise),
1 6 ft. " (McFarlin.)

11% back geared Drill Press. Lathe, medium size, (Putnam). WOOD WORKING TOOLS. 1 Pattern Worker's Lathe. 1 Moulding Machine, woodworker. 1 Horizontal Borer. 1 square spindle Wood Shaper.

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES. Portable forges, lot of foundry and smith shop fixtures, for sale by FRICK COMPANY, Engineers, Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa. 7th or 8th p 2m

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23, Baker Rye Whisky, by the

Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-

Genuine Imported Sherry. Golden Gate Rye. Genuine Imported French Brandy, a fine panacea in cases of sickness.

Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts.
Parties out of the city can

send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled.

I will give 3 cts. a piece for quart flint bottles. 7th p

Lawy ers!

The Pamphlet Decisions Supreme Court are just published. Send us your dollar, and we will forward the pamphlet postpaid. Address W. J. CAMPBELL,

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INDIA RUBBER GOODS, BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

RUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHORS, DEUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, 46 Leather Belting, Lace Leather. &c ASBESTOS, ISOAPSTONE, HEMP, and CTOT

Sescription of PACKING.



29 PEACHTREE ST. McBride & Co

WILL OCCUPY COX & HILL'S STORE, No. 29 Peachtree Street, October 1st.

They are closing out the immense stock at 32 WALL STREET Regardless of Cost. If you want CHINA, CUTLERY, LAMPS, SILVERWARE, Etc. now is your time. Bring the cash and you will

THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE. U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, August 21, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same momen time at each place named.

102-11-1		er.		II.	IND.		1
	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Bayannah Jacksonville Montgomery	30.01 30.02 29.89	78 80 77	71	SE	Light. Light. 8 Light.		Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.
New Orleans Galveston	29.84 29.81	84 85	70	N	Light. Light.	.00	Clear.
Fort Smith Shreveport	\$3.93	83	68	E	Light.	.00	Clear.
					ATIONS		
6 a. m	29.86 29.89 29.98	67 79 77	65 71 71	SE SE,	8 10 5	.00	Clear. Cloudy. Fair.
Maximum ther							86

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian.

18 8

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maxim Temp	Minimt Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	84	66	_
Anderson, S. C.		68	.00
Cartersville, Ga		68	.55
Columbus, Ga	89	71	,23
Chattenooga, Tenn	82		.38
Gainesville, Ga	85	66	.05
Greenville, S, C		68	,20
Griffin, Ga	86	67 72	.03
Macon, Ga		67	.03
Newnan, Ga		66	.00
Toccoa, Ga		65	.00
West Point, Ga	83	68	.90

J. P. STEVENS, WATCHES, 47 Whitehall St.

G. S. MAY.

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list. 139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

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Correspondence solicited.
SOUTHERN LAND AND LOAN CO.,
Ep The Chattanooga Real Estate Headquarters.

THAS, C. THORN, CHEAP CASH GROCER,	1	18
Whitehall street. Telephone 451.		
11 pounds O. K. Lard	1	OC
15 pounds Granulated Sugar	1	00
pounds Grits	1	OX
50 pounds any Patent Flour	1	70
6 Cans Eagle Cond. Milk	1	00
15 pounds Head rice		ox
20 pounds Fine Rice	1	00
Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound		18
Lemons, per dozen	1	30
Water ground Meal, peck		15
Dove Brand Hams, uncanvassed		11
Dried beef, whole	17	3/9
Dried beef, chipped		20

I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper than the lowest for the cash. I keep no books, credit no one, lose no money and save you 20 per cent. Just come one time and be convinced.

I will give three cents a piece for flint quart bottles

tles.

Be sure of my number—118 Whitehall street.

CHAS C. THORN.

\$5,000 WANTED A Splendid Investment.

aug24 12t Board of Trustees, Cochran. Ga.

KUHNS' PHOTOGRAPHS.

Cheapest and finest in the city. Medals received at all the fairs. Call and see my work at 331/2 Whitehall en wd Istco Sp

Meetings.

"The Atlanta Artillery Co." The committee on armory of the Atlanta Ar The committee on armory of the Atlanta Artillery company, composed of the following gentiemen, W. H. Chase, J. T. Lawson, L. D. Lowe, J. D. Hardin, A. L. Dearing, and John W. Woodruff, are requested to met at J. T. Lawson's segar store on Marietta and Forsyths streets tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of importance will be transacted and a full attendance is desired. W. H. Chase, Chairman committee.

Atlanta, Ga., August 22, 1886. Atlanta, Ga., August 25, 1886.

Announcements.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. SAM'L WEIL, Esq., is hereby announced as a randidate for the legislature from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

abject to the democratic nomination.

We are authorized to announce the name of WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the democratic party of Fulton county.

The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter and Note Heads and is prepared to print same at prices that defy competition.

WILL THEY HIT KNOUFF?

THE CHAMPIONS TO FACE THE GREAT MEMPHIS PITCHER.

The Atlantas Leave Home—Their Last Trip of the Season—The Macons Go to Savannah and Charleston to Nashville—What the Sa-vannah Papers Have to Say, Etc.

The Atlanta champions left yesterday after noon for Memphis, where they will begin their last enampionship series tomorrow. The Macons will open in Savannah and the Charlestons in Nashville at the same time.

making a desperate effort to secure the pen-nant yet. They have five deferred games to play with Macon, and expect to play nine games within the next four days, and the chances are two to one that they will win every game that is played. They also have two deferred games with Nashville which they ex-pect to play. If they succeed in playing the deferred and regular games with Macon and Nashville they will play fifteen games while Atlanta is playing four. They will hardly win six from Nashville and unless they do win six from Nashville and unless they do
they cannot touch the pennant. The champions now have sixty-one games
wen and twenty-seven lost. This
gives them a per cent of .693. If they win one
in Memphis and lose three they will have a
per cent of .673. The Savannahs now have
forty-four games won and twenty-nine lost. If
they win the fifteen games yet to play they will
have 6fy. win victorica and twenty nine de-

they win the fifteen games yet to play they will have fifty-nine victories and twenty nine defeats which will give them a per cent of .694.

They will win the penant.
But if they lose one out of fifteen games they will stand fifty-eight won and thirty lost, which will give them a per cent of .659.

This will lose the pennant.
It is likely that the champions will win two instead of one and that the Savannahs will lose more than one.

more than one.

The game in Savannah yesterday between the Savannahs and the central city boys presents some peculiar features. In the first inning the Savannahs went down without a run, and the visitors
marked O'Day's delivery for three
times around the bases. In the second the
Savannahs failed to score again, and in that
inning the visitors added another. This evidently did not please the Savannah crowd,
and in the third the home team dropped on to
Chamberlain and peunded out five men. They
did not consider the game won then, and in
the fifth were allowed two more and in the
seventh another. Chamberlain evidently did
better work than O'Day. He struck out seven
men, while O'Day struck out but four, Gillen had more passed balls than Daniels, and
the Macons made twice as many assists as Savannah, and doubled their errors. A study of inning the Savannahs went down with vannah, and doubled their errors. A study of

the score will be interesting.

SAVANNAH, August 24.—[Special.]—The game today was won by Savannah with ease. In the first two innings the home team played loosely and the Macons piled up four runs. In the third the Savannahs pounded Chamberlin all over the field and scored five runs. The game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Two game

SAVANN	AH.			MACO	N.		
R	BH PO	A	E	R	BH	PO A	1
Hotaling, cf0	2 0	0	0	Peltz, rf1	1	2 () (
Field, 1b1	1 10	0	0	Walsh, 88 1	2	0 5	5
Collins, 2b,2	1 2	5	1	Heinzm'n,3b1	0	2 () (
Moriarity, rf.1	2 4	0	1	Chamb'n.p1	8	0 14	1
Strief, 3b1	1 2	4	0	Chamb'n,p1 Behan, 1b0	0 1	10 () (
	0 2	0	1	Crogan, cf 0	0) :
Miller 881	1.2			Daniels.c0	0	6 4	
O'Day, p0	1 0	6	0	Geiss, 2b,1	2	6 1	
Gillen, c0	0 4	0	1	Luttenb'g,lf.0	0	0 0	(
-		-	-	T.	-	-	-
Totals 8	9 27	15	5	Totals 5	8 2	7 24	1(

Savannah... SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Savannah 3: two base hits, O'Day; left on bases, Savannah 6, Macon 4: double plays, Strief and Fields; struck out, by O'Day 4, Chamberlin 7; bases on called balls, by O'Day 1, Chamberlin 2; passed balls, Gillen 2, Daniels 1: wild pitches, O'Day 1. Time of game, 2h 10m. Umpire, Shreve.

Mr. Shreve Says a Word.

A Times reporter, in conversation with Shreve, the popular young pitcher of the Savan nabclub, learned the following facts this mornins "How did they treat you in Atlanta?" asked the

"Oh! they treated me all right. But then, you know, I did not pitch. I don't know what they would have done had I been in the box."
"What have you got to say about the treatment of the chapt."

of the club?"
"They were treated outrageously. Why, Jimmie Field was standing on the pavement, in front of the Kimball house, talking, when a policeman came along and pushed him off the pavement. There were other people standing on the pavement beside Jimmie, but they were Atlanta men. This is only a sample of what the club went threugh." If Shreve can prove his assertion true by

If Shieve can prove his assertion true by competent witnesses, not by Field, then The Constitution will admit all the Savannah players and papers claim. The truth is this: The Kimball house entrance is always crowded, and on that afternoon, as on others, officers were placed there to keep the sidewalks clear, and they did it, but they did it gentlemanly. They pushed no one off the sidewalk, but they moved a good many by ordering them away.

About McQuade.

About McQuade.

From the Savannah Times.

The Constitution in commenting on the base ball issue failed to say that McQuade was not run out of town by the Atlanta crowd. They also fail to deny that he was offered \$100 a game to stay in Atlanta and throw the games to Atlanta. Upon the unpire question all is quiet, but McQuade comes out and says that they did do it. He refusing to accept the offer the Atlanta ring sent him out of town. Just wait a little while longer and the whole crowd will be caught in their own trap. Give us back that thirty-four dollars that you owe us and admit you were in the wrong and you may be able to make a little compensation for the manner in which you spoke ahout us and treated us in Atlanta.

Just make any fair minded man think any-

Just make any fair minded man think anything else than that Haas fired McQuade, if you can. Mr. Ryan says McQuade told him that Haas made him leave, and to the people who know Mr. Ryan, his word is superior to McQuade's affidavit. Mr. Ryan stands by what he has said, and he is a gentleman whose word it is not safe to contradict.

Not a Director, but an Umpire. Savannah Times: It will be remembered that some time ago Mr. Cohen, who represented the Augustas in the Southern league, was attacked at the Kimbail house in Atlanta because he had a different opinion to what some of the Atlanta directors had. Take it all the way through and it is just the same; all the clubs have the same experience.

The racket Colonel Sandy Cohen had, t The racket Colonel Sandy Cohen had, to which the Times refers, was with Umpire Dunlevy and not with an Atlanta director. While bringing up these old things it might be well to do it straight. That is all Atlanta wants. She is willing to stand on her record. As to Colonel Sandy, however, all is forgiven.

They Change About. The champions open today in Memphis the Macons play in Savannah and the Charles tous cross bate with Nashville. The standing

of the clubs now is: BASE HITS.

The Savannah papers seem to crow over the fact that their club robbed Atlanta of about 2,000 in gate money. It is a sweet scented hing to crow over. A Small Crowd Disgusted.

Savannah News: About two hundred and fifty people went out to the ball grounds yesterday to see the exhibition game between picked nines from the Savannah team and from amateur players. The game was more of a farce than anything else, but the crowd enjoyed it.

That Makes No Chappe. Savannah Times: Charleston sticks to Savan-nah. If Savannah goes, so does Charleston. Macon's president says they also are with us. That is three votes to one. We have not heard from Nashyille, Memphis and Chattanooga yet.

but we firmly believe they will be with us. So there are six cities to one poor big village. We will have honest baseball next season. Every town in the league will be with Sannah, just so far as Savannah is right, and

They Kept Their Word, They Kept Their Word.

Charleston News: The only event in the Southern league yesterday was a closely contested deferred game between Memphis and Nashville, at Memphis, which was won by 'Memphis in a score of 6 to 5. The Charleston team, having finished its series with Macon, roes next to Nashville, where the opening game will be played to morrow. Tresident Proudit has ordered the team to report in Atlanta today to play that talleged the game of which Charleston was robbed on the 18th. As, however, Charleston fairly won the game, the Charleston directors have ordered the team not to play in Atlanta, having had sufficient experience in the "Atlanta methods."

No More Ball in Macon

No More Ball in Macon.

It is not likely, says the Telegraph, that Macon will have any baseball next season. The few who have contributed money toward sustaining the club the current season are quite emphatic in saying that they will step aside for a new issue of pocketbooks. There are many who say that unless there is a sufficient fund subscribed to keep a team, employ a good manager and stand the loss of a few slim audiences they will not contribute any more. The present board of discate of a few slim audiences they will not contribute any more. The present board of directors have borne the brunt of the latter days of the struggle, and they deserve all credit for it. To ask them for further assistance would be crowding them. Thus it remains to be seen whether Macon will have baseball next season.

Sayannah Times: Atlanta saya Nashville wants some of her players to help win games from Sayannah. Our club is perfectly willing for Nashville to play her best, and want Nashville to play her best, and want Nashville to play her games to win, and believes Nashville will do so. Sayannah does not want any games thrown to her; piay ball to win, is the Sayannahs' motto.

Play ball to win may be Sayannah's motto now. Last week it was "Leave Atlanta and rock her of her gate receiving."

Oh, Give Us a Best.

rob her of her gate receipts."

Sayannah Times: Purcell wants to bet \$500 on games to be played in Columbus, but says nothing sbout the umpire. We suppose Percy would want Gunson or Stricker to officiate. No use, Percy, Sayannah, on general principles, won't allow her club to be thrown in contact with your builtes. Purcell and his men may be bullies, but Sayannah don't really think so. However, the ware statements and are proud of their they are not deserters and are proud of their

Baseball Bulletius. Philadelphia--Athletics, 3; Baltimores, 0. Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 0; St. Louis, 4. Louisville—Louisvilles, 3; Pittsburgs, 7. Staten Island—Metropolitans, 3; Brooklyns, 3. Geme called at the end of the seventh inning on

count of darkness.
Detroit—Philadelphias, 10; Detroits 2.
Chicago—Bostons, 6; Chicagos, 18.
St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; Washingtons, 4.
Kansas City—Kansas Citys, 7; New Yorks, 1. The Races at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, August 24 .- First race, one and one-eighth miles, O'Fallon won, Beggonel second Editor third. Time—1:57%.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, Drake won. Valiant second. Time—1:18. Only two started.

Third race, for three-year-olds, two miles, Elk wood won, Linden second, Silver Cloud third. me—3:34¼.
Fourth race, one and one-half miles, Arcting
on, Jem Guest second, Little Dan third. Time—

Fifth race, steeple chase, one and one-half miles, Oneida Chief won, Mystic second, Disturbance third. Time—2:53½.

THE S. A. E. CONVENTION.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Convention Assembles. The S. A. E. convention assembled in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. A large number of the delegates did not arrive until the noon train, but when the meeting was called to order there was a larger representation than at any of

was a larger representation than an any or the previous conventions.

The convention, on being called to order, proceeded to the election of officers. John D. Pope, a prominent lawyer of Albany, Ga., and who is a delegate from Beta Alumnus chapter, who is a delegate from Beta Aluminus chapter, was elected president, S. J. Foster, Jr., of Tennessee Zeta and S. H. Dent, Jr., of Alabama Iota, first and second vice president, respectively; N. L. Hutchins, Jr., of Georgia, B. R. G. Brice, of South Carolina Mu, and R. D. Ross, of North Carolina Theta, secretaries, and J. W. Radney, of Alabama Iota, sergeant at

Most of the day was consumed in organizing and in the appointment of committees.

Following is a list of the visiting delegates,

viz:
Georgia Beta.—N. L. Hutchins, Jr., J. D. Carswell,
W. L. Moore, J. D. Mell, J. H. Blount, Jr., Jno. D.
Little, W. E. Wooten, B. H. Thompson, C. I. Mell,
J. C. Mell, T. S. Medt, C. P. Fuller.
Suth Carolina Delta.—W. D. Douglass, J. A. McCollough.
Tennessee Omega.—John M. Platt.
Beda. Alumnus.—Robt. H. Warren, W. A. Strother,
Jr., John D. Pope, R. S. Pattillo.
Tennessee Zeta.—W. G. White, S. J. Foster, Jr.,
Georgia Psi.—E. W. Freeman, Z. H. Clark.
Eouth Carolina Mu.—W. P. Lowry, R. T. Brice,
A. T. Hamilton.
Alabama Jota.—S. H. Dent, Jr., J. T. Kendall,
E. L. Edmonson, J. W. Radney.
North Carolina Theta.—R. D. Ross. H. L. MorHison.

rison.

Georgia Ulsilon—T. E. Owen.

Georgia Delta—W. B. Jaynes, K. A. Nisbet.

Omega Alumnus—W. H. Barrett, Jr.

Visiting members—Hon. A. J. Crovatt, H. R.

Go-tchius, C. H. Brand, Samuel Scott.

Besides the above the members of Alpha

Alumnus located in Atlanta attend the meetings. Alpha-Alumnus is compared of a try new. Alumnus located in Atlanta attend the meetings. Alphe, Alumnus is composed of sixty men, and on its roll are to be found the name of some of Atlanta's most prominent men.

Delegates are arriving by every train, and the convention promises to be the most successful in the history of the fraternity. The resident members are making arrangements for a banquet to be given at the Markham house Thursday night, and it promises to be an elegant affair.

THE STATE SENATORSHIP.

Cobb County Presenting Candidates-The Choice of Delegates in Fulton

Choice of Delegates in Fulton.

The senatorship of the thirty-fifth district composed of the counties of Fulton, Cobb and Clayton, may be the subject of a contest. Fulton and Cobb both claim the senatorship. Clayton has just had the honor and is so completely "hands off" in the present campaign that it did not even send delegates to the meeting of the executive committee which was held in Atlanta last Monday. The democrats of Cobb county show a disposition to press their claims for the senatorship. Judge Hoyt, of Atlanta, was senator in the last legislature. He was succeeded by Mr. Tigner, of Clayton, and now the Cabb democrate say it is their turn. The vote of Cobb and Clayton combined just equal, the six votes of Fulton in the convention, and as the rotation rule has often been objected to in this district there have been some stubborn deadlocks in the senatorial conventions. The present good feeling between all the counties present good feeling between all the counties of the district will prevent anything of this kind now. No difficulty in reaching a satisfactory nomination is anticipated.

Dr. R. D. Spaiding and Captain R. L. Barry. of Fulton, have both been urged by their friends to allow the use of their names for the senatorship, but each of these gentlemen stated yesterday that he would not be a candi-

Mr. Frank Rice, Judge Hoyt and Colonel J. T. Glenn have been mentioned in connection

The friends of Mr. W. P. McClatchy, of Cobb, are enthusiastically supporting him.

The convention will be beid in Atlanta on the lith of September. Delegates for Fultan county will probably be chosen by a mass meeting, at a date which the county executive committee will soon fix and announce to the

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Think of buying a chamber suit for \$13.50 complete. Just opened one hundred ration rockers at P. H. Snook. plete. Just factory cost.

5700 for Ten Acres on Flat Shoals Road three miles from Kimball house, pretty grove on front and all lies nicely. SAN'L W. GOODE.

WHERE IT WAS PLACED BY OF-FICERS IN AUTHORITY.

A Man, Who was Opeca South Carolina Legislate Sent to Jail for Assault with Intent to Murder— Three Brothers Baise a Row and Are Ar-rested—Mrs. Howard Apprehended.

Alex. Williams, once a member of the legis ature of South Carolina, was arraigned in police court yesterday morning upon a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, and was fined fifteen dollars and cost and sent to jail in default of a three hundred dollar bond for assault with intent to murder. Williams is a large, vicious looking negro.

Early yesterday moraing Patrolmen Joyner and Christophine were on duty on Decatur street, and were approached by a man who, pointing to Williams, stated that he had created quite a disturbance on Decatur street Sunday night. The man then related the particulars of the difficulty, and Patrolman Christophine at once arrested Williams, while Patrolman Joyner went in search of the witnesses, and to investigate the matter carefully, little thinking that he was about to bring to light a murderous assault upon a defenseless woman. During the session of the police court the case was called and Mary Winn, the woman at whose house the row occurred, stepped forward as the prosecuting witness. The woman's story revealed a desperate assault upon her. It appears that on Saturday night Williams went to the woman's house and, after being refused admission, broke in the door. The woman fearing that he contemplated violence left the house, but Williams followed. A negro man named Hawkins kept close to Williams to prevent any trouble, and when he declined to leave, Williams fired at him three times, one ball passing through his hat. Judge Anderson asked Williams to contribute fifteen dollars and seventy five cents to the city treasury, and to give Patrolman Joyner went in search of the

Williams to contribute fifteen dollars and seventy five cents to the city treasury, and to give a three hundred dollar bond for assault with intent to murder. Williams was conducted to a cell and locked up to await the departure of black Maria for the stockade. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the prisoners were taken from their cells to be transferred to the stockade. As Williams came out he said: As Williams came out he said:
"I want to pay my fine."
"All right—fifteen dollars and seventy-five cent." said Stationhouse Keeper Ryan.
"Well, I want to go to my office for the

"Can't do that. You'll have to send for it,"

"Can't do that. You'll have to send for it," said Mr. Ryan.
"Well, here it is then," said the darky, as he handed out the change. "Give me a receipt for it."
"We don't give receipts," answered Mr. Ryan. "You are receipt enough."
"Well, I guess I'll go," said the darky, starting towards the door.
"Stop," said Mr. Ryan. "We want a three hundred dollar bond from you for assault with intent to murder."
Williams protested against being held and

Williams protested against being held and demanded his release. He was unable to make the bond and was sent to the Fulton county jail, swearing vengeance against all who had any part in his arrest. Williams had been in Atlanta only a short while.

Mrs. Howard, the white woman who escaped from the benevelent home, whither she had been taken by Captain Crim a few days ago, was found yesterday morning about four

o'clock. She was on Whitehall, thoroughly under the She was on Whitehall, thoroughly under the influence of opium.

Captain Crim happened to encounter the woman himself and at once approached her. Mrs. Howard observed the captain, and recognizing him attempted to escape. The captain, however, quickened his pace and was soon beside the woman, and quietly requested her to accompany him to police headquarters. Mrs. Howard objected, but Captain Crim quickly detected that she was under the influence of liquor or morphine, and without much trouble succeeded in inducing the woman to go with him quietly. At police headquarters Mrs. Howard showed that she was thoroughly under the influence of opium, and a physician was sent for. Dr. Van Goidsnoven responded and quickly stated that the woman was an opium eater. She was given the best accommodations possible at police headquarters until the house opened its doors and was then escorted to that place where she is being carefully watched. Since Mrs. Heward's escence form. to that place where she is being carefully watched. Since Mrs. Howard's escape from the home it has been ascertained that her homeis in Newnan and after she was apprehended yesterday Chief Connolly opened correspondence with the Newman officials

respondence with the Newnan officials requesting them to come to Atlanta for her. If Mrs. Howard is not called for in a day-sor two she will be placed on a train and sent to Newnan to be cared for by that city. He Shot at a Burglar. About one o'clock last night, Mr, Calvin, residing at 170 Crew street, got up to give his child a drink of water, and while out of bed, noticed a blind in the front window turned. There was no light in the room, but a street lamp on the opposite side of the street was burning. By this light the gentlemen saw a man trying to open the blind

street was burning. By this light the gentle-man saw a man trying to open the blind. There being no light in the room the burglar did not see the gentleman as he walked to his bureau drawer and got a pistol. He then quietly went to the front door, and opening it, opened fire on the mab, who sprang over the fence. A second bullet was sent whizzing after the fleeing man, and he dropped to the ground, but in an instant he was upon his feet running again for dear life. The shooting attracted the attention of Patrolman Poole and others, who investigated after ascertain-ing the cause. Near the house they found a ing the cause. Near the house they found a bat and a pair of shoes, but the burglar had

made good his escape.

About three o'clock yesterday morning, George Payne, Calvin Payne and Larkin Payne, three colored brothers, who reside near Jamestown, fell out and engaged in a three cornered fisticulf. The men pounded each other about at a terrible rate and fought until they were exhausted. The noise made by the fighting darkies awoke everybody in the neighborhood, and a 'phone was used to call out the police. Mounted Officers Aldridge and Harris responded to the call, and arresting the three men, escorted them to police headquarters, where they were booked for disorderly conduct and were locked up.' The They Fought and They Bled. besdquarters, where they were booked for disorderly conduct and were locked up. The three men were as bloody as hogs, and their faces looked as though they had been dragged through a briar patch. Subsequent to the ar-rest the men were arraigned in police court. The evidence showed that Calvin Payne was not to blame and he was discharged. The other two were considered guiltylof the charge and were assessed fines.

Died Yesterday Morning.

Died Yesterday Morning.

Miss' Lena Heard, who has been sick for several weeks past at her home on Jeannette street, died yesterday morning. The young lady was highly esteemed by all who knew her, and was a member of the church, and a teacher in her Sunday school. Her remains will be carried to Greenville, Meriwother county, for burial, in the old family burying ground. Miss Heard's death will cause a profound feeling of surrow in her church and Sunday school, and among her many friends. Is There a Cure for Consumption?

Is There a Cure for Consumption?

We answer unreservedly, yes! if the patient commences in time the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and exercises proper care. If allowed to run its course too long all medicine is powerless to stay it. Dr. Pierce never deceives a patient by holding out a false hope for the sake of pecuniary gain. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured thousands of patients when nothing else seemed to avail. Your druggist has it. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption, with numerous testimonials, Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

I am opening some of the handsomest fancy chairs, rockers, tables and settee cabinetwork ever shown in the south. Parties desiring any of these goods will save money by calling on If P. H. Brook.

PERSONAL.

WHEN visiting Atlanta stop at the Grant JUDGE J. T. HENDERSON, commissioner of

griculture, is in Augusta.

Mrs. Danzierr has returned from New

Dr. W. S. Armstrong and family have re-MISS CHLOE BLOODWORTH, of Griffin, is in the city, visiting Miss Alice Bonnell.

MRS. J. O. SHANNON is quite iil at the resi-

tence of her father, Judge Butt, 227 Rawson street. SHIP your produce to L. C. Poers & Co., commission merchants. Atlants.

Don't fail to have Sam Walker, 21 Marietta st., make your picture frames of all descriptions. 6t
Hon.A. J. Crovatt, ex-mayor Brunswick
and judge of the county court of Glynn, is at the
Kimball.

MR. W. H. BARRETT, Jr., of Augusta, is visiting friends in the city.

MR. R. W. HUTCHINSON, of Eatonton, passed through the city yesterday on his way to New

COLONEL R. J. REDDING, of the agricultural department, is attending the farmers' congress at Minneapolis, Minn. MR. P. G. GRANT, of the New York Life in-

urance company, of this city, is in New York, vising his mother, Mrs. J. W. Fears.

CAPTAIN C. T. FUELOW, of the comptrollergeneral's office, leaves this morning for Talbotton He will attend the reunion of the Fourth Georgia

MES. THOMAS H. REYNOLDS, of Montgomery,

Ala., who has been visiting friends in the city for the past week, has gone to her summer home, near Alpirfe, Ala. Our popular rail road map, L. J. Trotti, for-merly of our city, but now of Augusta, is critically ill at his brother's in Kirkwood. His family and relatives have the sympathy of our city.

MISS SALLIE STANLEY, of Athens, Miss Julia Coleman, of Capitol avenue, and Mrs. Ed-ward Napier, of Union Springs, Ala., are spending a few days with Mrs. A. P. Youngblood, 19 Houston

MR. HARVEY JOHNSON, has established him self at room 30, Gate City bank building, and i laying the foundation for a highly successful ca reer at the bar. His close application to his pro-fession has won for him the confidence of his sen-lors in the profession and insures for him a bright

A Postal Novelty.

Yesterday there was a considerable demand at the stamp window of the postoffice for the new letter sheet envelope which had just been received. The sheet is nine inches long by five and a half inches wide. After writing on the inside the sheet is folded and secured in the form of an envelope.

The perforated and mucilaged edges make it secure. On the back is a two cent stamp in

The perforated and mucilaged edges make it secure. On the back is a two cent stamp in green ink with the picture of General Grant in the center. The quality of the paper is good and the sheet is large enough for all ordinary letters. Still these letter sheets do not meet favorable comment. Most of these bought in Atlanta yesterday were taken because of their novelty. They will hardly decrease the sale of postal cards, and their cost is about as great as that of the common letter and envelope with a two cent stamp. The new sheets will be convenient to persons travelling. The prices fixed for them are as follows: Single sheet, 3 cents; two sheets, 5 cents; three sheets, 7 cents; twenty-five sheets, 58 cents; fifty sheets, \$1.15; 100 sheets, \$2.30.

It is thought that some improvement will be made in the present experimental form.

The Atlanta Rifles.

This company met last night with a full attendance, Captain Sneed presiding. Several new mombers were elected, the roll of the company now numbering nearly fifty mem-bers, all of whom are deeply interested in the bers, all of whom are deeply interested in the success of the organization. The company has ordered its fatigue suits and will soon have them here. The dress uniforms, which, by the way, it is said, will be the handsomest ever ecen south, will be ordered soon, and it will not be long before the citizens will have an opportunity of witnessing the first public parede of what promises to become one of the state's celebrated organizations. At the meeting last night Captain Sneed announced the following non-compissioned officers:

following non-commissioned officers:

First sergeant, W. J. Kendrick; second sergeant, F. S. Spencer; third sergeant, Thomas Fleming; fourth sergeant, C. S. Hill; fifth sergeant, W. H. Franklin; first corporal, Thomas Fitzgerald; second corporal, A. S. Nunnally; third corporal, E. O. Sullivan; fourth corporal, Will Wallace.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, redu tion, allays all pain and cures wind colic. 25 cents

Cheap excursion to Fauqua White Sulphur Springs, Va., via the Piedmont Air-Line. Only \$15 the round trip. Tickets on sale August 28, and good ten days. Through sleepers Atlanta to Washing-

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. REFRESENTING ABOVE FIRM IN GEORGIA, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida, I would be pleased to hear from any merchants in said be pleased to hear from any merchants in said territory wanting hardware.

Any one contemplating business will find it to their interest to write me for prices, and I will call with a full line of samples. We give one of our mammoth catalogues with first good order. Ad-dress

T. H. FRANCIS, su wd 8p

346 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. Brotherton has 2,000 pieces ribbons which you can bny at your own price. He is clesing out a lot of men's and boy's clothing that is slightly damaged, very cheap. If you need clothing, don't fail to look at this lot. Gents' white vests, 50c.; nothing larger than 37; men's and boy's straw hats, cheap; colored satin, in all shades, 25c.; ladies' and misses' parasols at half price; colored chambreys, 74c.; crinkle scersucker, cream color, 10c.; plaid girghams, 5c.; white checked nainsook, 9c.; 4-cz. zephyr for 25c.; ladies' and misses' shoes, 75c.; misses' and children's shoes in bronze and cream color, 50c.; ladies' serge slippers, 25c.; ladies fand misses' kid gloves, 10c.; striped dress silk, 25c. 1,000 different articles on his 5c. and 10c. counters. If you want all-wool double or single width fine dress goods, he will sell same for less money than any house in Georgia.

Only \$15 for tickets Atlanta to Fauqua White Sulphur Springs, Va., and return, via the Piedmont Air-Line. Tickets on sale August 28th, good for ten days. Through sleepers Atlanta to Washington.

OUR CLEARING SALE SWEEPING REDUCT!

THIN SUMMER GOODS CHOICE STYLES! Prepare Yourself Aga

HIRSCH 42 AND 44 WHI THEALL STREET.

CUT THROUGH THE LUNG

KNIFE USED WITH TERRIBL

EFFECT ON COLLINS STREET Row on Collins Street. Near the orning, Besuits Seriously-One Man Dang ously Stabbed and Another Best Up-The Arrests That Followed.

Bart Wall, a young man well known in At anta, was cut almost to death in a row lastight on Collins street, near Madam Aba

ward's bagnio. The man who cut Wall is unknown. The man who cut Wall is unknown.

The trouble occurred just about one o'clost this morning, and from what can be assertained, appears to have been a general row in which twelve or fifteen persons were engaged. About "midnight two or three parties of young men who were out painting the town came together on Collins street, near the natural of the prefer.

road, Alf Prater, THE MOUNTAIN WONDER, and G.W. Brooks were seen to have been in one crowd, and Bart Wall in still another. Jan how the row started no one seems to know and the first knowledge that one was impending to some present was a general knock down and drag out. The fight was accompanied by loud swearing, which, together with the bloring of a police whistle by some one in the neighborhood, attracted the attention of the police. The whistle also caused

THE CROWD TO SCATTER, and just as they were spreading out ranidle.

and just as they were spreading out rapidly Captain Crim, who was en route to police headquarters to go on duty, passed. On of the men ran into Captain Crim's arm, and being unable to give a satisfactory account of himself, he was conducted to police headquarters, and the stationhouse keeper was instructed to detain him until the disturbance could be investigated. The police whistle attracted Patrolmen Holland, Green, and Martin.

WHO WEEE ON THAT BEAT,
to the scene, and as they passed up the strest
they were passed by several young men who
were leaving, and among the number was
Buit Wall. Upon reaching the scene
of the trouble the officers assotained that some one had been knocked down
and bad been hadly beaten up. Only a far
persons were present and from these the officers were
UNABLE TO ASCEPTAIN ANYTHING UNABLE TO ASCERTAIN ANYTHING

else until a woman in one of the houses approached Patrolman Holland and remarket.

"Prater and another man told me that they

The patrolman then began a search for Prater and in looking through the crowd found a man's hat on the sidewalk. About the same time they came upon Prater, who appears to have returned to the place. With Prater was a collection of the place of the place with the same time they came upon the place. a young man whom THE WOMAN RECOGNIZED

ss the one who was with Prater when they made the remark. The patrolman arrested Prater, and from him ascertained that is companion was G. W. Brooks. They wentered to police headquarters and locked up, and as the officers left the crowd_began to disperse, little dreaming of the bloody chapter of the story yet to come to light. to light. THEY FIND A WOUNDED MAN. In escorting the prisoners to police head-quarters, the patrolmen went down Collins to Decatur and started up Da-

quarters, the patrolmen went down Colins to Decatur and started up Decatur street, When they reached King's drag store they came upon a man lying flat upon his back upon the addewalk. At first they thought they had run upon a drunken man, and one of the policemen stooped down to shake him. As he stooped, he placed his hand upon the prostrate man's breast and touched something warm. At the same time A DEEP GEOAN came from the man's lips, and straightening up, the policeman looked at his hand and found it dyed with blood. By the light of a match he discovered that the man was Bat Wall and that his face, hands and clothing were covered with blood. Palrolman Holland knew Wall well and making lims if known, asked:

"What's the matter, Bart?"

With great difficulty Wall informed the pa-trolman that he had been that had just occurred on Colliss street. He talked with great pain, and was unable to make himself thoroughly understood. The patrolms then summoned help from the city prison, and Call Officer Tom McWilliams responded. Immediately after Officer McWilliam reached the place the two patrolmen was into police headquarters and, after seeing that Prater and Brooks were locked up, re-

BEGAN INVESTIGATING THE MATTER snew. They also went buck to the place where the row occurred, and after carefully sifting the matter came to the con-clusion that a young man named Ellison had had a hand in the row. They began searching for Ellison and finally found him behind the bars at police headquarters. It so hap-pened that he was the man whom Captain Crim had arrested. rim had arrested.
When Officer McWilliams reached Wall be

turned to Wall and

was gasping for breath and with every breath
THE BLOOD WOULD SPURT OUT of an ugly wound in his right breast. Physicians were sent for and Dr. Nicolson and Dr. Roy responded. They were, of course unble to give the wounds an examination where the man was, and procuring a litter they placed him upon it and carried him to the Ivy street hospital. There an examination revealed ugly wounds, one of which was pronounced extremely dangerous. The dangerous

WOUND WAS ACROSS THE RIGHT BREAST, wound was across the right ereast, and penetrated the lung. It was deep and long, and from it the blood was thought to be flowing internally. Another ugly wound was across the forehead, and two were on one hand. Wall was extremely weak from the excessive loss of blood, but manifested a willingness to tell all he knew about the case. His physicians, however, declined to

he knew about the case. His physicians, however, declined to

PERMIT HIM TO TALK

because of the dangerous consequences. The physicians found considerable trouble in dressing his wounds because of the man's great suffering, but after the task was done he became easy, and as 3:30 o'clock this morning was resting nicely, but his condition was considered extremely uncertain, the physician saying that all depended upon absolute quiet and thorough rest.

THEY ALL DENY IT.

All of the men arrested deny any part in the cutting and the matter is yet unsolved. Captain Russell with Patrolman Green did everything possible to ascertain the guilty party, but so far without success. Brooks, the man who was arrested with Prater, is a comparative stranger in Atlana, while no one who has seen Ellison as yet knows him. Ellison denies knowing anything about the cutting.

Morquito Nets at actual factory cost. Must be sold.

NOW IN FULL BLAST. ONS IN ALL LINES

IN IMMENSE VARIETY... LOW PRICES !

nst the Warm Season BROS.

Int discussion he said:
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POLITICAL

DISTRICT CONV

publicans of Ohio Mee Adopt a Platform—The Pennsylvania—Nominatio —Other News of a Pol

HVILLE, Tenn., Augu

a state de mocratic come.
Hon. R. L. Taylor, no being present. The man was whether there and item between R. L. Taylor, his brother, the republicant overed this and the control of the state of the sta

ment fevered t its and to see that to the republican Your favor of the 23d instant a loint discussion between and the Hon. R. L. Taylites for governor, has been acted by my committee to in a nor place it will suit yafer with me to arrange the discussion, in accordance usage of our respective steels how in session, and hear from you at your arises.

r. Taylor took supper 's home with United St or, Celonel D. B. Coop OHIO'S REPUB UMBUS, O, August 25.

a state convention met or Foraker was made per J. Warren Keifer chair tee on platform. James ominated by acclamation. Owing to the large ing speeches, and the speeches, and the ation for supreme judg ptinued into the nigh pleted by nominations me judge, Marshall G. W mty; clerk supreme cour Wert county; school co yau, of Gambier; memi

lic works, W. M. Hahn, he platform has the follow inst—That the democratic edident Cevel and has fulled as which it came into pow the ment and economy, but have an ever known. de by congress and approve the present year largely et al revenues of the governm poid the dignity and honor test American citizens and all property, both at home wen itself incapable of sec t of the fisherie

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LOUIS, August 25.—T tion of colored Baptis bout six hundred de